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EFFECTIVENESS

RESISTANCE REVEALED

INTERESTING FIGURES

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2"(Reuter)—Interesting figures regarding the Sino-Japanese

hostilities in the past three-and-a-half years were revealed by the Chinese War Minis-

ter, GEN. HO YING-CHING, "showing increasing effectiveness of Chinese resistance."

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Surprised At Attitude Of United States

THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY CAME INTO THE OPEN ON WED-NESDAY NIGHT AS TO WHAT GERMANY EXPECTS JAPAN TO DO UNDER THE THREE-POWER PACT, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

The statement, which is quoted by an American commentator, said: "Apart from our enemy in Britain, the only opposition to the Axis is the official policy of the United States, but this situation can be dealt with fully by the Japanese Empire which is linked with the Axis Powers in a military alliance."

The German News Agency follows up this threat with a sentimental appeal to the people of the United States in which it expresses surprise at the attitude of America and declares that there is no enmity towards America on the part of Germany.

The statement concludes by saying that help from the United States will not influence the ultimate fate for Britain.

NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF MALTA

Major-General W. G. S. Dobbie Governor of Malta, has sent a New Year message to the people. He said: "the way of victory is uphill, but our feet are on the right path and we may regard the future with a spirit of confidence. I feel sure that the tide has turned."

Maj.-Gen. Dobbie expressed of Malta for the defence of the ly to be prolonged. Island.

"I would like the people to know what their fortitude and unflinching courage has meant to me in my arduous responsibilities."

The Prime Minister of Bul- rumours of German .. troop congaria: was expected to arrive in Vienna yesterday, according to a London message, Bulgarian Parliament asked M. which adds that his visit has Popoff, the Foreign Minister; to come as a complete surprise define Bulgaria's foreign policy. to the Balkan countries.

He is said to have considered it necessary to make the trip for health reasons, but it is significant that he is expected to see several German personages while in Vienna, while it is noted with interest that he was accompanied by the Italian press and radio, has by the German Minister in Sofia. chosen this occasion to declare

The Bulgarian Minister of the Interior has been appointed to act as Prime Minister during the Premier's absence and this indicates that the Premier's stay for gratitude to the fighting services health purposes in Vienna is like-

> TROOP CONCENTRATIONS For some days past Berlin has een hinting that diplomatic developments"hetween Bulgaria and Germany may be expected and the Nazi campaign regarding sidered unconvincing.

In the meantime, the official Soviet newspaper states that Russia must be held in a state of mobilised preparedness.

With the tension between Bu With the tension between Ru-

war tomorrow."

Russia.

nania and Hungary unrelaxed, the German claim to have created security in the Balkans is con-A later message from Lon-

to be associated with this.

M. Popost contented him-

self with declaring Bulgaria's

neutrality and desire for peace

and at the same time re-

primanded those who were

seeking closer association with

that she is prepared for all emer-

gencies, even for a declaration of

MOBILISED PREPAREDNESS

don quotes the Berlin Radio as stating that a meeting of the Italian Cabinet will be held in Rome on Saturday. Admiral Leahy, U.S. Ambassador

Vichy, has arrived at Madrid. In a statement issued there, he said: "My Government sent the cruiser Tuscaloosa to bring me to Europe. This gives a true picture of the importance which America attaches to my post in France.

"The United States has the with a prestige and dignity vorthy of her." 🦠

MORE COMPLICATED The situation in Rumania is re-

ports reaching London. in the Army have handed in their

enemy positions beyond Chimarra. The Italians launched counterand it is expected that he will offensives, with tanks, but these of prisoners and arms fell into

Greek hands. MORE ACTIVE

The Battle of Bardia is more active than it appears. There is no particular reason for thinking but British preparations for a American aid to Britain, has been Artillery bombardments are conappointed chairman of the New tinuing and patrol activities are

-American plans for her own de- now 20 miles to the west of Barfences were ahnounced by the dia and have taken control of the Maritime Commission, which stated road to Tobruk. There is thus no that liners of 32,000 tons, capable escape for the Italians, and the of converting into aircraft-carriers, garrison at Bardia" must fall to,

Trade Hall In Ruins ROYAL EXCHANGE

Famous Free

ROOF COLLAPSES LONDON, Jan. 2 (Renter)—The famous Free Trade Hall in Manchester, where many important

political speeches have been made, was among the buildings damaged in recent raids. The Cutton Exchange in the Royal Exchange, one of the

largest of its kind in the world and a great meeting place of the cotton trade, the Cheetam Hospital and the Cathedral were also damaged. Apart from the outer walls, the

Free Trade-Hall is in ruins. The roof and dome of the Royal Exchange collapsed when the building caught fire.

The main structure of Cathedral is undamaged and the ese attacks amounted to only part of the building seriously per cent. damaged was the regimental

FEW BOMBS DROPPED LONDON, Jan. 2 (Reuter)—Sev-(second period only 200 kilometres

centrations in Rumania is thought eral enemy aircraft were active (the Japanese withdrawal from Two days ago, speakers in the over widely separated districts of Nanning amounted to a retreat of England and Wales last night, 200 kilometres). states an Air, Ministry communique |. just issued.

> in north-west England and the the war, amounted to four kilodamaged. A small sumber of and now not only is no advance taken prisoner. injured.

Turkey, who is being attacked! were reported.

B.B.C. GIFT £5,000 to the Air Ministry for the 90,000 square kilometres. purchase of a plane, which will be called "Aerial."

battle did the Chinese launch a counter-offensive, but in the second period, though the Japanese still remained on the offensive, the Chinese staged counter-offensives wherever possible and were particularly successful in Tsaoyang

During the first period of the war, the Japanese were

mainly on the offensive and only during the Hsuchow

and Changsha. During the first period there were 276 engagements. cent. of the areas. "During these three and a half involving over 100,000 troops

of which the Chinese attacks cent., while during the second men drafted. period, there were 231 major engagements, of which Chi-

"During the first period a further advance by the Japanese was about 700 kilometres but in the

SIGNS OF RETREAT

"The Japanese daily advance, A few bombs were dropped and therefore, in the early stages of London area some houses, were metres but later to only 100 metres 55,127. Chungking troops were people were killed and some others made but there are signs of a re-

pled areas was 1,140,000 square and surrenders. kilometres while in the second

"Of these figures, it must be pointed out, the Japanese

actually occupied only 10 per

years the Japanese lost 1,600,000 troops killed and wounded with 83 amounted to only seven per per cent. of Japan's able bodied

"Japanese war expenditures in China totalled \$18,400,000 while the Japanese note issue by the end of 1940 had already reached \$3,900,000."

CHINESE CASUALTIES

dead and wounded, bringing the main objective of the attack total Chinese dead since 1937 to

The communique estimates

The staff of the B.B.C. has sent period the Japanese occupied only year was given as 13,131 bringing objectives. he total casualties since 1937 to | Another London message refers those killed in Nomonhan.

The 500 people landed at Emirau

Island were survivors of a number

activities of the raiders and

appropriate measures are be-

In view of the large expanse of

ing taken.

Bremen Chief Objective Of R.A.F.

HEAVY RAID IN BAD WEATHER

Bremen was the chief objective of the R.A.F. on Wednesday night and extensive operations were carried out in spite of bad weather, states a London message.

Loads of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped and the early reports speak of the suc-SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 (Reuter)— cess of the raid and mention that The Army section of Imperial large tires were caused. British Headquarters announced the Chi-bombers have attack Bremen more nese casualties from January to than 50 times, but this raid was November last year were 589,888 particularly heavy as it was the

The R.A.F. also attacked several invasion ports and bases along the In addition, it is claimed that enemy occupied coast.

MILITARY OBJECTIVES

In the raid on Bremen, it is Chungking losses since the out-mentioned that factories there Elsewhere there was a little "During the first period the break of the China Incident were were reported to be producing a damage but very few casualties highest figure of Japanese occu- 3,500,000 including dead, deserters new twin-engine fighter and it is significant that early reports speak The Japanese losses for the of damage done to many military

101,899 officers and men including to a German claim that in a recent raid over Britain a gas holder was exploded. It is pointed out that the type of gas holder in Britain cannot be exploded. All the gas may escape it would not take fire and would be harmless to residents. This is in contrast to the gas holders in Germany which are the waterless type, in which any damage to the casting. may lead to a real disaster.

PLANE OVER KILARNEY

It was officially stated in Dublin yesterday that unidentified planes dropped three bombs on the County of Mead. Another unknown plane was also reported to have flown over Kilarney.

30 Chinese Government Officials Arrested

CHUNGKING Jan. 2 (Reuter)ed. The survivors were taken on in the Pacific the Commander-in- the ocean it might take time to More than 30 officials of the Gov-Germans intended to land the miral Sir Geoffrey Layton, stated was no doubt that eventually all CHINA TIMES reported this morn-

> They are suspected of hoarding or heing involved in hoarding. Though three high officials of the group are said to have been released for the time being, it is of the Government departments concerned for the purpose of establishing the innocence of guilt of

the persons concerned. These arrests have been made by the Government in a determined effort to eliminate corruption in the Government as well as hoarding by banks and big corporations,

ARTIST DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-The well-known artist, Joseph Mordecal, who painted the last portrait of King Edward VII and the portraits of the late King George V. people, has died at the age of 89

Raider Japanese Painted

MELBOURNE, JAN. 2 (REUTER)-THE SHIP WHICH SANK THE BRITISH VESSEL KOMATA IN THE PACIFIC WAS PURPORTED TO BE A JAPANESE MERCHANTMAN. This statement was made. by the survivors rescued from Emirau Island. "With the Japanese flag painted on the sides," they said, "and disguised as an innocent mer-

chantship, the raider got within shot of us when one-an-a-half miles off. "We ran off sending the S.O.S. but the raider hit us eight times killing the Chief Officer and

wounding the Second Mate who died on board the raider the following morning. "We were all taken on board the raider which sank the Vinni, the Triadic and the Triaster the same day. Our prison ship was manned by Germans,"

The Komata did not sink after the explosion of the two time bombs and the raider was forced to shell her repeatedly before she heeled over until her masts were touching the water. Another ship, the Ringwood,

aboard her caused many casual- Kavleng. ties but there was no panic.

more complicated according to re- rapidly and the boats were lower- Questioned on the German raiders It is stated that nine Colonels board the raider. Apparently the Chief of the China Station, Ad- bring the raiders to book but there ernment have been arrested, the landing impossible.

COMPLETE PLANT

According to another statement. the German ship carried a complete plant for recording the prisoners" comments for propaganda

The survivors revealed that when they were landed at Emirau Island they were warned not to attempt to leave for 24 hours after the "Germans' departure. This warning was observed.

The Captains and crews of the vessels sunk by the raiders were informed that if they were captured they would be shot. Regarding conditions aboard the

raiders, the survivors state that in one ship 132 prisoners were kept below hatch for three days without ventilation or fresh water for drinking or washing.

Breakfast consisted of one pot Clerk now a peer; Refugees | of rice among the 132 prisoners: ain the Colony: Y's Men's The ship was very crowded and food was scarce.

All the survivors praised the help and hospitality given

them by the residents of 150 alarming as it might appear at Emirau Island who provided a first sight. where the news was flashed to of ships sunk over many months. Australia. It must not be thought that sud-

attacked on a November night, landed the doctor and stores. She was bathed in the glare of the Women, children, the wounded searchlight and shells bursting and sick were evacuated to

motor-boat in which a small party crossed to Kavieng from The Government vessel arrived

NOT SO. ALARMING

den waves of sinkings had ocwith 100 passengers on board, was at Emirau on Christmas Day and curred within the last few weeks. Both the British and Australian navies operating in the Pacific are well aware of the

The vessel began to take water | SINGAPORE, Jan. 2 (Reuter)—

In the centre, the Greeks have resignations for political reasons survivors but bad weather made that the situation was not nearly would be accounted for.

DURING LAST YEAR, 2,993 GERMAN AEROPLANES were shot stated the Government authorities down over Britain at a cost of 847 British fighters. Anti-aircraft are at present examining accounts gunfire accounted for 444 Nazi machines. Over Germany and occupied territories the Royal Air Force lost 374 bombers and 28 more at sea but 63 German planes were destroyed by British bombers during these operations.

INCREASING EFFECTIVENESS OF CHINESE RESISTANCE IS reavealed in interesting figures regarding the Sino-Japanese hostilities, in the last three-and-a-half years. The Japanese lost 1,500,000 troops killed and wounded. Japanese war expenditure in China totalled \$16,400,000,000.

BARDIA CAN BE REGARDED AS PRETITY WELL CUT OFF and there are no means of escape for the Italian troops apart from the fact that a few might be able to trickle through the British lines in the wide spaces over which the operations are taking place.

IN AN INTERVIEW, THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, gave reasons for the Spanish occupation of the international zone in Tangler. "I simply affirm that the way of Spain is that of natural right," he remarked."

IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, the RAF catried out a heavy attack on Bremen which lasted some 31 the Duke of Windsor and Lord hours. Ports in enemy occupied territory, including Flushing, Kitchener and many other famous. Ostend and Brest, were also attacked

INCREASINGLY SERIOUS SITUATION FOR ITALIANS

THE SITUATION FOR THE ITALIANS IS GROWING IN-CREASINGLY SERIOUS IN ALBANIA AND LIBYA, as shown in reports received regarding the position on both sides of the Mediterranean, states a London message. The Italians are reported to be carrying their defences along the greatest admiration for the French

road from Valona to Elbasan. This is regarded as a last resort, nation and it is our hope that but the latest reports show that the Italians have not been driven France will emerge from this war to these positions.

Roosevelt's Message Will Take Shape In New Congress President

Roosevelt's recent message will take shape in the new Congress which starts tomorrow elahorate his scheme to the Con- had a worse fate than their pregress on Monday states a London vious attacks and a large number message. 🐫

One of the subjects which Congress will have to consider is the question of taxation to raise £500.-000,000 to make immediate assistance to Britain possible.

Mr. La Guardia, Mayor of New York Committee to defend America going on. by aiding the Allies.

are to be built enortly.

An order of the day issued by the Commander of the Italian Air Force states that a group of German planes have arrived to assist ported to be becoming more and the Italians in the Mediterranean zone, but it is not stated whether they will be used in Albania or

captured further Italian positions and the military authorities have and are reported to have made a also asked Gen. Manalescu to reconsiderable advance. In the sign from the Army. coastal sector, they have taken

that Bardia may fall immediately. York who is a stauta supporter of final assault are going forward.

> The British advance troops are the British attacks, or surrender.

On Other-

2 Hongkong honours list Fanling Hunt and Race Club; Annual racing carnival; Exhibition softball;

Charity soccer. Radio programnies; Coming events; Crossword puzzle. Supreme Court action Round the Police Courts,

Leading article: Axis Wrath... :Club officers.

10: Finance and Commerce.

C.B.E. AWARDED TO HO KOM-TONG

Lady Pollock Also Honoured: Volunteers Decorated

O.B.E. FOR MR. W. B. FINNIGAN

MR. HO KOM-TONG, O.B.E., J.P., who is made a C.B.E., in the New Year Honours has been for many years associated with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and is a Knight of Grace of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He was, during the British Empire Exhibition, received by King George V, and was invested with the Silver Donat Badge of St. John.

Mr. Ho is also keenly interested in the Boy Scouts movement, as well as numerous local social services, arts, and racing.

C.S.M. BASKETT, M.B.E.-

(Kobza).

MR. L. BREWER

CAPT. V. C. BRANSON

spending his leave in Australia.

MR. P. E. BASKETT

and began his travels in 1902

trip, and was transferred to the

Witwater Rand Rifles with the

Canada, where he joined the

R.F.C. in 1916 and remained with

them till April, 1918, rising to the

rank of Flight-Sergeant. He was

with the R.A.F. till the end of the

Charge of transports and supplies.

PRINCIPAL CHINESE DEFEC-

TIVE (KOWLOON) SHEK TUI;

who has been awarded the Coloni-

P.C.D. SHEK TUI

bandits were captured.

In 1912, Mr. Baskett went to

rank of Captain.

World War.

when he went to South Africa.

Government Chemist.

many friends.

Having lived in five reigns-Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V. Edward VIII, and George VI-he has taken a very lively part in the organisation of processions and Chinese ceremonies in connexion with them, as well as being quite an authority on such matters.

During the Empire Exhibition he went to England with Sir. Robert Ho Tung.

Among his many local activities is his interest in the Hongkong Horticultural Society of which he is a member of the Committee.

LADY POLLOCK

LADY POLLOCK, O.B.E., wife of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, has always been most actively connected with numerous charitable and public welfare organisations. Her chief interests are the Street Sleepers" Shelter Society, Social Service Centre, St. John's Cathedral Women's Guild, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to of the Hospital, as well, as by Animals, and other charitable institutions.

Lady Pollock is at present in Australia with Sir Henry, where they have been spending a holiday since July last.

MR. W. B. FINNIGAN

last year. Registrar of the Hong- Inspector in 1920. kong University, and it was in re- He was appointed Acting Senior Entry Fee \$3. cognition of the meritorious and Sanitary Inspector in 1927, and moted to Senior Inspector. bestowed on him.

kong just after Sir William Acting Chief Inspector, and, on 3rd \$100. Entry Fee \$5. Hornell. He was previously con- Jan. 1, 1935, was appointed Chief since held. department.

He gained the affection and esteem of the undergraduates, as well as all those who had the SON M.B.E., M.C., A.R.C.S., D.I.C., played a not unimportant part in on Jan. 7, 1925, to take up his ap- for Australian ponies. Winner \$500. Third \$300. For Australian the growth of the University.

Mr. Finnigan retired in June Department. and is at present living in Victoria, B.C., with his wife.

MISS S. F. SUTTON

MISS SUSAN FRANCES SUT-TON, M.B.E., S.R.N., S.C.M., arrived in Hongkong in 1924, having been transferred from Johore where she was a nursing sister.

After sholding the position of Acting Home Sister in 1928 and 1933 she was promoted to that position in March, 1934, and was attached to the Kowloon Hospital Two months later, she was appointed Acting Matron of Kowloon Hospital until Feb., 1935.

In June, 1936, Miss Sutton was appointed Acting Principal Matron, which position was confirmed in October, 1937. She has been in charge of the Queen Mary Hospital since its opening.

Miss Sutton was to a great extent instrumental in the formation of the Auxiliary" Nursing Service, and is one of its chief supporters. Of a kindly disposition, she is

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HONGKONG HONOURS LIST

The following are the local recipients of NEW YEAR HON-OURS:-

C.B.L. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E.

Mr. William Bernard Finnigan, J.P., Registrar of the University of Hongkong, who retired in June, 1940.

Lady Pauline Pollock, the wife of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C., LL.D. M.B.E. Miss Susan Frances Sutton.

S.R.N., "S.C.M., Principal Mat-

ron, Medical Department. Mr. Leslie Brewer, Chief Inspector, Sanitary Department. Captain Victor Cecil Branson, M.C., A.R.C.S., D.I.C., B.Sc.,

F.I.C., H.K.V.D.C. Company Sergeant Major Paul Evelyn Baskett, H.K.V.D.C. COLONIAL POLICE MEDAL Shek Tui, H.K. Police Force.

Fanling Hunt & Race Club

PROGRAMME FOR **FEBRUARY**

well liked by all the nursing staff for the February meeting of the Subscription Ponles Champions, four hits, including two doubles saving many certain goals in spec-Fanling Hunt and Race Club to Flemington Plate, Nil Desperan- and a triple, in five trips to the tacular manner. be held at Kwanti on Sunday, dum Stakes, and the Yarra Stakes pan gained him hitting honours. MR. LESLIE BREWER, M.B.E., Feb. 2.

was born in 1889, and came to Hongkong in November, 1911, to kok Hurdle Race." 11 miles for lows: join the Kowloon-Canton Railway. China ponies. Winners of a hurdle In 1914. Mr. Brewer was ap- race this season barred. Weight MR. W. B. FINNIGAN, O.B.E. pointed a Second Class Sanitary 160 lbs. Ponies placed in a hurdle For China ponies. Weight for in- although Hansen's pitching per- ed stoutly while David Leonard was, from 1926 to the middle of Inspector, rising to First Class race this season 5 lbs. penalty. Winner \$150; 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50. years consecutively by a pony or contribution to an unexpected vic- V. K., Hyul, who led the attack 26, and Sid (Nosey) Parker 25).

Race 2.—"The Lo Wu Handicap"

nected with the Bengal education Inspector, which post he has made for "The Lo Wu Handicap" third pony 25 per cent. of the en-(Races 2 and 6). Entries will be trance fees in addition to the divided into two sections at the place money. Entrance \$10. One CAPT. VICTOR CECIL BRAN- discretion of the Handicapper.

Race 3.—"The Queensland Han-

From Feb. to Nov. 1929, he was Race 4.—"The Kwanti Cup." A \$10. Six Furlongs. acting Government Analyst. In handicap flat race of 1 mile for 1932 he was promoted to Govern- Australian ponies classified "D" made for Races 2, 4, and 9. Enment Analyst, which title was class. Jockey allowance of 5 lbs. tries will be divided into First, changed in Dec. 1939, to that of Winner \$250; 2nd \$125; 3rd \$100. Entry Fee \$5.

Capt. Branson is a very keen Race 5.—"The San Wai Handi-Volunteer, and holds the rank of cap. A flat race of 1 mile for Captain in No. 4 M.G. Coy., Hong- China ponies classified "D" class. kong V.D.C. At present, he is Jockey allowance of 5 lbs. Winner \$250; 2nd \$125; 3rd \$100. Entry Fee \$5. C.S.M. P. E. Baskett, M.B.S., was

Race 6: "The Lo Wu Handicap"

born in Wiltshire in January, 1884, (1st Section). (See Race No. 2) N.B.—Starters must be declared In 1906 he was with the Natal on the forms provided in the Carabineers as a 2/Lt., and took Weighing Room before 2 o'clock chards (R.A.), Capt. Hook (R.A.) part in the suppression of the for the First Race and for all sub- (Capt.), Captain Douglass (R.S.). Zulu Rebellion. After that, he went sequent races 45 minutes before Pte." McDonald (R.A.M.C.); Lieut. to Johannesburg on a goldmining the scheduled starting time.

Club, will have the privileges of Regt.). the Club for the day.

Entries close to the Secretaries, From 1920 to 1925, Mr. Baskett Chartered Accountants, Hongkong Marsh (R.A.). was with Messrs. A.S. Watson & & Shanghai Bank Building, on Co., Ltd., Canton, going home on Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at noon. leave in the latter year. Return- | Ponies entered for Races 2, 4, 5 ing from leave in 1926, he went and 6 will be transported free by back to Watson's and remained ferry and rail on Saturday, Feb. 1, with them till 1932 when he join- 1941, returned on Monday, Feb. 5,

surance. He also joined the charge. Forms for January Meeting, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Jockeys must provide their own whips, which must be of a type A. S. C. Cadre, as it was then approved by the Hongkong Jockey known, became the A.S.C. Coy., in Club. The Club will provide spurs, 1937. Mr. Baskett was partially which also meet with the Hongmobilised in July, and fully mo- kong Jockey Club requirements.

ed the Manufacturers Lile In- 1941, and kept at Kwanti without

A bay mare, aged 6 years-Sire; Rubus by the Welkin from Celosia by Linacre from Gaillardia al Police Medal, joined the Force by Trenton, Dam: Bomahwah by Gold Brew from Anaka by On-In 1924, he took part in a gun slaughter from Lady Macquarie duel with armed robbers in Can- by Macquarie will be sold, withton Road during which Chief Ins-Lout reserve by auction (confined pector J. C. S. Fender, Bergeant to members of the Hongkong. Robertson, and an Indian sergeant Jockey Club) at the Racecourse were wounded. Four of the armed Paddock today at 5.15 p.m.

During the 29 years he has been Governor, Commissioner of Police Hong Kong, 3rd January, 4941. connected with the Police, Shek and Magistrates more than 15 Joss, A8 D.N.F. 5" Tui has been commended by the times.

ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL

SPORTS & GENERAL

The annual race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held on FEBRUARY 15, 17, 18, 19, AND 22, starting at 11.30 a.m. on the first four days, and at 2 p.m. on the last day."

A very attractive programme has been drawn up and racing enthusiasts can be sure of five days of excellent racing. The opening event on the first

day is the Challenge Cup, followed by the Sydney Maiden Stakes (in three sections). In the afternoon there is the Austral Trial Plate and the Trial Plate and the Trial Plate for China Ponies. The Perth Plate, Austral Black

Rock Stakes, Governor's Hongkong Derby, Austral Derby, and Lusitano Cup, will be among the events for the second day.

by. The Austral Racing Stakes, combine. Principal Chinese Detective Halbury Stakes, and Hopeful Stakes | Regular Mohawk slabster Cy

lian Ponies Champions. The other ged defensive play. important races are the Blue Grand Stand Mountain Plate. Austral Grand Stand Stakes."

The following is the programme Professional "Cup and Australian errors, but his batting mark of time but he acquitted himself well a Policeman. to keep punters on their toes.

FIRST DAY

ponies the bons fide property of tory. the same owner or owners. Winsteady service he rendered during held that post till October the (2nd Section). A flat race of 6 ner to receive \$1,000 and 70 per that period that the O.B.E. was following year when he was pro- furlongs for China ponies classi- cent., second \$350 and 20 per cent., field "E" class. Jockey allowance third \$250 and 10 per cent of the Mr. Finnigan arrived in Hong- From Feb. to Nov. 1933, he was of 5 lbs. Winner \$250; 2nd \$125; entrance fees until the Cup is finally won, when the second pony NOTE: One entry, only will be will receive 75 per cent, and the and Three Quarter Miles.

2.—Sydney Maiden Stakes (First pointment with the local Medical \$150; 2nd \$75; 3rd \$50. Entry Fee Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance

(Note:—One entry only will be

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ARMY RUGBY FOOTBALL

The following team will "represent the Army v. Club in the 2nd Rd. of the Quadrangular Tournament at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday):

L/C. Picton (R.E.); L/Sgt. Ri-Coombes (R.A.M.C.), 2/Lt, Wed-Races Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 6 are derburn (R.A.); Cpl. Sutherland open to members of the Hong- 2/Lt. Bompas (R.A.), 2/Lt. Heath kong Jockey Club. Owners en- (R. Scots), 2/Lt. Ford (R. Scots.) tering for these races, and (R.A.), 2/Lt. Millar (R. Scots.). Jockeys who are not members of 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R. Scots.), Capt. the Fanling Hunt and Race Duke (R. Scots.), Cpl. Gillam (Mx.

Reserves: L/C. Foley (R.E.), Pte. Perry (Mx.), 2/Lt. Eddison (R.A.), Messrs. Thomson & Company, Capt. Barclay (R.A.M.C.). L/Sgt.

> There will be a training practice or all the above at Sookunpoo today (Friday) at 4 p.m. Players and reserves will be on the ground at 3.45 p.m. on Saturday.

SWEEPSTAKE RACE RESULTS

The following are the results of the Sweepstake Race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club" sailed on Jan. 1.

Finished Corr. Pos. Widgeon, Y5 5.08.19 5.05.45 1 (Major J. H. Brown). Gull, A9 5.08.20 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills). True Blue, A11... 5:08.25 (L. Garner). Wendy, G2 5.17.32 5.09.111 4 (H. W. Browne). Isobel, A7 5.12.55 (Capt. R. L. Berridge).

(M. B. Banner).... (Major G. E. Neve).

Maureen, A19. ... 5.13.00

Jean, A15 5.13.03

(D. G. G. Allen).

EXHIBITION Lee Wai-tong SOFTBALL

U.S. NAVY WINS THRILL-PACKED **ENCOUNTER**

BY R.O.Y.

Giving local softball enthusiasts their first real exhibition of the ten-men game, the U.S. Navy and the Hongkong Baseballers provided grand entertainment when they battled for nine thrill-packed innon New Year day.

Club started "Doc" Molthen on Post Bomber Fund. the mound and virtually spotted. The Chinese were in arrears by moment in the third stanza but the the second half when Lee register-Mohawk tribe conceded another ed the hat-trick.

are including in this day's pro- Jones took over the mound duties The main events on the Fourth three hits in six stanzas, but his Day will be 'the Ladies' Purse, teammates failed to make up the Champion Stakes, and the Austra- leeway in face of the Navy's dog-

LEIGHT OFF COLOUR

2-in-3 were the best marks regis- Fung King-cheong. 1.—Challenge Cup.—Value \$1,500. tered by the winning squad,

H.K. GOLF CLUB WAR FUND COMPETITION

pleasure of knowing him, and B.Sc., F.I.C., arrived in Hongkong dicap." A steeplechase of 13 miles Section).—Winner \$1,500. Second prize presented anonymously, re- Combined Chinese: — Cheung oustanding player, hitting 16 four's sulted as follows: G. M. Park (7)-3 up; G. Thomp-

son (20)—3 up.

course and the latter on the new Shek-yau. Other scores were:—

Old Course: W. S. Hillier (10) and L. R. Andrewes (5), 2 up; Major W. G. Hamey (10), S. L. Lloyd (10), J. Harrop (16)—one up; and New Course scores all

square. New Course: F. N. Merrick (10 Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (16), T. Megarry (9)-2 up; Capt. A. Drew Wilkinson (15), S. L. Lloyd (10), G. W. Tate (22), J. H. B. Lee (11) one up; and New Course the year. scores all square.

A cheque for \$382 has, been sent to the S.C.M.P. War Fund.

SPORTING FIXTURES

BILLIARDS. — Garrison League,

12th, Heavy Regt. R. A. v. Garrison Military Police; Ordnance Corps v. Royal Corps of Signals; Royal Scots v. Fortress Coy, R E.: 5th A. A. Regt. R.A. v. Service Corps. ...

SWIMMING - European Y.M.C.A. Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes.

TOMORROW CRICKET. - "B" Division: Crai-

gengower v. Police, Indian R.C. Kowloon C.C., Civil Service C.C. v. Recreio. FOOTBALL.—First Division: Kow

loon v. Eastern (Kowloon)), 4 p.m., South China v. Middlesex (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m., Police v. St. Joseph's (Boundary Street) 4 p.m. Second Division: Kow-100n v. 30th R.A. (Kowloon). 2.30p.m., South China v. Ordnance (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Service Corps v. Navy (Military), 2.30 p.m., "Club v." Kit Chee (St. Joseph's) 4 p.m., Sing THO v. Middlesex (St. Joseph's), 2,30 p.m., Third Division: Engineers v. International (Milltary), 4 p.m., Signals v. 20th R.A. (Boundary Street), 2.30 p.m. 24th R.A. v. 36th R.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m., 35th R.A v 12th R.A. (Stanley), 2.30

Nets Three Good Goals

Charity Soccer By Chinese

Exhilarating football, featured by the deadly shooting form of Lee .Wai-tong and fine goalkeeping by Robinson, was witnessed at Sookunpoo on Wednesday when Combined Chinese defeated Rest of the Colony by four goals ings at the Kowloon Football Club to one in a charity match in aid of the British War Organisation Manager Chuck Waggoner of the Fund and South China Morning

the sailor boys four huge tallies in 1-0 at the interval but slight posithe very first frame; at this count tional changes in the intermediate the scores were knotted for a brief and forward lines did the trick in

two tallies in the Navy half of the The Rest fielded Le Page, Fraser Three Cups will be contested for same inning and remained one and Britt in place of Bickford, Sykes, and H. L. Lockhart (Skip) on the Third Day—the Chater, tally behind for the rest of the Howlett and Sheehan while Lee 20. Total 78. Royal Navy, and Sports Club Cup fracas, the final result being 8-7 Shek-yau played on the left wing with which is the Rooty-Hill Der- in favour of the Tulsa-Mindanao for the Chinese in place of Hau

There was a capacity crowd and the ball used in the game was in the fourth and conceded but three hits in six stanzas but his No. 200.

REST SCORE FIRST

tacking in the first half during at the Police Recreation Club, on which Fox found the net from a New Year's Day, and in which the pass from Owens on the right former defeated the latter by 60 Stakes, Warrego Plate, Austral Leight flashy third-sacker of the wing. The Chinese forwards, how- runs, over \$500 was raised for the Hopeful Stakes, Tyro Stakes, and Club squad, had an off day in the ever, combined wonderfully and Bomber Fund from "ducks," "butfield when a fumble and two wild gave Robinson, in between the tery fingers," slack fielding, imitat-For "Off Day," there are the heaves debited him with three sticks for the Rest, a very busy ing Bradman, and impersonating

After the breather, the Chinese up for auction. For the sailors, "Ski" Powlawki's took up the attack and were soon Race 1.—2.45 p.m.: "The Shatau- The detailed programme fol- 2-in-2, including a triple, Latham's in the lead following three splen-3-in-4 and right-fielder Germonto's did goals by Lee and a fourth from

Roughley and Edmunds defendches as per scale. To be won two formance was the most valuable gave much attention to Lee and control. Britt, at left-half had a hard time of it in keeping a check on the strong combination of Chung Yung-sum and Fung

Fox was good in the centre-forward berth and received good support from Hendy and Le Page. THE TEAM

Rest of the Colony:-Robinson; the Wanderers by 7 wickets in a The first competition held by Roughley. Edmunds; Freshwater, match played on the Chater Road the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, D. Leonard (Capt.), Britt; Owens, grounds on New Year's Day. for the S.C.M.P. War Fund, for a Hendy, Fox, Le Page and Fraser. Wing-choi; Tsang Chung-wan, Lee in his total of 106 (not out). R. Tin-sang; Tse Kam-hung, Soong H Griffiths, also of the Club, Ling-sing, Hsu King-sing; Chung played fine forcing cricket and The tie will be played off later. Yung-sum, Fung King-cheong. V. scored 48 useful runs. The former played on the old K. Hyul, Lee Wal-tong and Lee

JIM BRADY WINS BOXING TITLE

Brady, local boxer, won the Bri- Lellan 34 for 4). tish Empire Bantamweight boxing | H.K.C.C.: 236 for 3 wkts. (Knight championship yesterday out-point- 166 (not out, Griffiths 48, Bosaning Kid (Tanner, triple champion of quet 24 (not out); Pearce 38 for British Guiana, in what was pro- 1). L. T. Ride, D. McLellan, M. F. bably the first open-air contest to L Haymes, D. O. Parsons, G. J. P. be held in Britain at this time of Carey, R. S. W. Patterson, and F.

K.B.G.C. NEW YEAR BOWLS

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club held their annual intra-club lawn bowls match on New Year's day when members representing Scotland beat another team representing England by 15 shots.

The scores were:-SCOTLAND: C. Wallis, J. Mc-Donald, W. Orr, W. Macfarlane (Skip) 18: A. Morton, W. M. Wilson, A. McNeil, R. Duncan (Skip) 28; W. Houston, L. K. Duncan, A. Macfarlane, J. McKelvie (Skip) 23; R. P. Phillips, W. Melrosc, J. S. Dinnen, and W. L. Walker (Skip) 24. Total 93.

ENGLAND: J. Elphick, D. Turpin, J. J. White, A. J. Hall (Skip) 3: S. H. Shields, C. W. Jeffreys, E. A. Atkins, J. G. Meyer (Skip) 9; B. Bicknell, W. T. Stoneham. C. E. Langley, L. Jordan (Skip) 13; S. C. Walker, W. Crooks, L.

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CONVICT 'EM'S: 164 (F. (Hotcake) Tyler 33. J. (of the Hills) Shepherd 32, W. L. (Buster Clark

T.G.C. KNIGHT'S 106 NOT OUT

Holiday Cricket The Hongkong Cricket Club beat

T. G. C. Knight was, by far, the

Major D. C. Grose and T. A Pearce scored 37 each for the Wan-

Scores were:-

WANDERERS: 192 all out (Major Grose 37, T. A. Pearce 37, K. E. DUNDEE, Jan. 2 (Reuter)—Jim Allanson 28, Sgt. Denyer 28; Mc-

Baker of the Club, did not bat.

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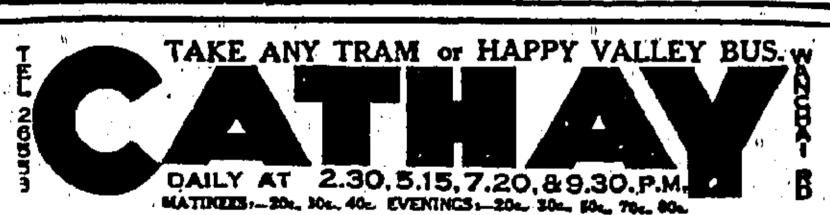
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12.30 Chopin-Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21.

John Barbirolli.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Juryl, - Arthur Hosking, George (both from Me and My Girl')-Ron-Baker, Derek Oldham, Leo Shefileld nie Munro & His Orchestra, Waltzes... and Male Chorus. Where Is the Mountain Life; Oh, Isabella — Tessin Plaintiff? - Arthur Hosking, George Band, Fox-Trots - Twelfth Street Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus Rag. The Merry Mill-Jack Wilson of Bridesmaids. Oh, Never. Never - and His Versatile Five. Quickstep -Leo Sheffield, Winifred Lawson, Something Tells Me: Slow Fox-Trot-George Baker and Chorus. May It Moonlight and Roses-Henry Jacques Please You-Arthur Hosking, George and His Correct Dance Tempo Or-Baker. Winifred Lawson and Chorus. chestra. That She is Reeling — Leo Sheffield Winifred Lawson, Arthur Hosking & Chorus. Oh. Gentlemen, Listen -Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls. That Seems a Reasonable Proposition Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking and Chorus, "The Gondollers"; Then, Let's Away — Derek Oldham, George Baker, Winifred Lawson and Alleen Davies. Then Away they go to an Island Fair-Derck Oldham," Winifred Lawson, Aileen Davies, George Baker and Chorus: I Am A Courtier Grave and Serious - Henry A. Lytton. Bertha Lewis, Mavis Bennett, Derek Oldham and George Baker. Here Is A Case - Derek Oldham, George Baker, Mavis Bennett, Winifred Lawson. Aileen Davies and Chorus. Now Let The Loyal Lieges Gather Round —Full Company.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 The London Palladium Orchestra and Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

Aisha (Lindsay); Phantom Brigade (Myddleton) --- London Palladium Orchestra. Sing Something in the Morning (Cochran's Revue 'Honie & Beauty')-Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. A La Minuet ("Two Little Dances'-Finck); A La Gavette ('Two Little Dances'—Finck)—London Palladium Orchestra. I Give My Heart (from the film); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart')-Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. Master Melodies-Intro: March 'Casse Neisette' Suite: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2: Traumerel: Moment Musicale: Romance; Waltz; Spring Song; Invitation to the Waltz: Hungarian Dance No. 6--London Palladium Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5:45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Rossini-La Boutique Fanta-

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.

7.30 A Programme by Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and Sam Browne (Vo-

I nearly Let Love Go Slipping Through My Fingers (film 'It's Love Again'); Would You (film 'San Francisco') - Sam Browne (Vocal) with Orch. Moonbeams Dance (Gibbons) Bubbling Over (Gibbons) - Carroll Gibbons (Piano). What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Gander (Friend) — Sam Browne and Girl Friend with Two Pianos. Carroll Calls the Tunes-Intro: In an 18th Century Drawing Room; It's a lovely day tomorrow; Scatterbrain; It's a Hap 31 Hap Happy Day; Faithful Forever; Let the People Sing—Carroll Gibbons 32 (Piano). A Star Fell Out Of Heaven (Gordon and Revel); The One Rose 133

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 . " Orchestre Napolitain and Deanna Durbin (Vocal).

(Lyon and McIntyre) - Sam Browne

(Vocal) with Orch.

Souvenir De Pausilippe—Serenade Napolitain (Andolfi); A Frangesa! -Napolitain Song (Costa)—Orchestre Napolitain. Someone to Care for Me (film 'Three Smart Girls'); Il Baclo (Arditi)—Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra. Napoli-Tarantelle (Messacapo); Chant De Sirene (Volpatti) -Orchestre Napolitain. The Maids of Cadiz (Delibes); My Own (film 'That Certain Age')—Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with Orchestra. Notte Sur Mare, - Barcarolle (Valente) - Orchestre

Napolitain. 8.30 London Relay-Theatre Land. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

London Belay-Talk: Books & People.

9.45 Norman Long in a Humorous Variety Programme.

Vocal and Piano - In Our Village A.R.P.: Nice Kind Sergeant-Major Norman Long. Comedienne -- Up Aroun' The Ole North Pole (Damerell); What Can You, Give a Nudist? (Clerg) - Bertha Willmott with Orchestra. Monologue-The Scoutmaster--John Tilley. Comedienne-Dennis, The Menace from Venice (Pola); My Young Man's Ever So Nice (Ellis) -Effle Atherton with Orchestra. Entertainer-Seven Vells (Henderson Others); Dear Old Fashioned Thing (Harrington & Hobson) - Norman Long with Piano. 10.15 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot - Stand By For Further Announcements Kay Kyser and His Larghetto: 3rd Mov: Allegro vivace- Orchestra. Argentine Tangos - Ata-Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the blente Pampino: Renacimiento-Juan London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Llossas and His Tango Orch. Fox-Trots-I Never Knew: Don't You Care Events, 8.30 p.m. What Anyone Says—Teddy Foster & His Kings of Swing. Swing. Step -I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You: p.m. 1.03 Excernts from Gilbert and Quickstep-Shy-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trots-'Trial by Jury"; Swear Thou the Me and My Girl; Lambeth Walk

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COMING EVENTS

3-Tides: High 2.18 p.m. Low 6.5 a.m. and 6.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. Claims against estate of Yeung

Shing due. China Fleet Club Theatre Variety Entertainment in ald of S.P.C. Sino-British Cultural Assn. (H.K.

Branch), Annual Dinner, Chinese Merchants' Club, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Entertainment in aid of H.K.S.P.C., 9.15 p.m.

H.E. the Acting Governor to pay informal visit to H.K. and Whampon Dock, 4 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, D.O. South, 11

4-Tides: High 12.16 a.m. and 3.03 p.m. Low 7.38 a.m. and 7.18 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.52 p.m. H.E. the Acting Governor leaves for Fanling Lodge.

Fraternity Frayer Room - First of Series of Talks on Coming World

Lawn Bowls: H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants' Mess v. K.B.G.C., Cox's Road, 2.45

5-Tides: High 12.45 a.m. and 3.52 p.m. Low 8.18 a.m. and 8.54 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.53 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Softball League.

6-Tides: High 1.29 a.m. and 4.38 p.m. Low 9.04 a.m. and 10.48 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 5.54 p.m. Claims against estate of Wm. Luis Mckenzie due.

Auxiliary Nursing Service - Home Nursing Lectures Commence. Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Universal Week of Prayer.

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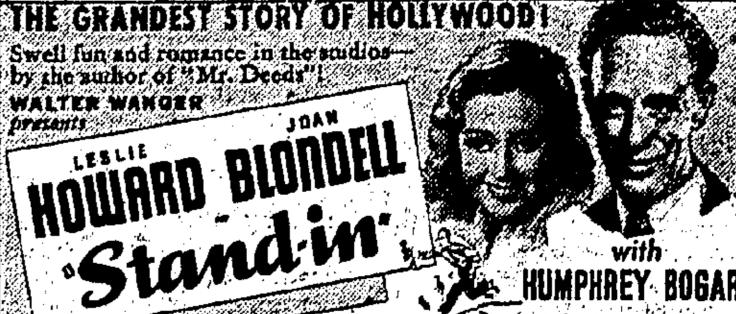
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Grave Transportation Difficulties

ZURICH, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-The difficulties surrounding the transport of Rumanian petrol to Ger- lian supply vessels in the Adria- already. many were discussed yesterday in tic on Tuesday morning accordthe Gazette de Lausanne which ing to press reports received here. quoted the Petroleum News Ser-

It points out that the "freezing guns and motor lorries. railways as the only means of slav frontiers join. transport and this is limited owing to lack of tank waggons.

Even if Germany could bring additional waygons to Rumania many would have to be used for mania

damaged Rumanian railways. ITALIAN COMPLICATIONS

Most of the Italian

reached shore, it is added.

petrol distribution within Ru-competing with Germany for the situation is rendered more diffi- squadron. use of the already overburdened cult by the abandonment of mill- "I just hope we don't go in at The recent 'quakes have also Rumanian railways—a fact of first tary stocks in hurried retreats, hight. In a British port I saw a importance in view of the gravity while Italy's dependence on mo- German dive bomber hit the of Italy's petrol situation. torised transport over long lines cables of a harrage balloon and get Italy, says the paper, provides Stocks in Italian refineries can- of communication in North Africa his wings clipped off. Those bal-

OF VICTORY FOR CHINA IN WAR OF RESISTANCE

People Urged To Redouble Efforts In The New Year

CHUNGKING, JAN, 2 (CENTRAL)—BUILDING UP CHINA AS A MODERN STATE WHILE PROSECUTING THE WAR OF RESIS-TANCE was stressed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a New Year message to the nation. With the inception of the new year additional efforts should be exerted in armed resistance and national reconstruction, he said.

He recalled that the late Dr. Sun Yat sen. Father of the Chinese Republic, anticipated the consummation of the Chinese Revolution in 30 years. But contrary to his expectation, with the Chinese Republic entering the thirtieth year, the Chinese Revolution has not yet been completed while the four north-eastern provinces, occupied by the Japanese since 1931, have not been recovered

provinces are still being overrun petent in the supreme task

between armed resistance and na own personal interests. tional reconstruction, Gereralis- should work energetically simd Chiang declared that the painstakingly. All should tional reconstruction while national freedom. tional reconstruction is an indispensable process if the power of resistance is to be strengthened.

NEW YEAR SLOGAN

course of resistance."

be undertaken. In particular the his fireside speech on Dec. 28. Three People's Principles, the He quoted in particular the should be enforced.

han armed resistance. Generalis- great defence!" simo Chiang urged the Chinese to In the light of what President

Though the dawn of victory in assume the spirit of sacrifice and the war against Japanese ag to observe strict discipline in orgression is now in sight, many der to make themselves com-

by the enemy and innumerable While those at the front should Chinese are under alien oppres fight in disregard of all personal dangers, all Chinese should place Emphasising the inter-relation their responsibility above their unjective of armed resistance is strictly observe law and order and to remove outside obstacles to na- sacrifice personal freedom for re-

SOCIAL MOBILISATION

Socially, the Generalissimo added, the Spiritual Mobilisation Movement should be promoted asserting that the foundation while individually everyone should of national reconstruction has lead a new life. For it is imbeen laid in the past three and perative that every Chinese should half years' war. Generalissimo renovate his or her life before a Chiang said that hereafter the free and independent New China slogan should be "reconstruction can be built up and the programme armed resistance consummated.

In addition to national defence | The significance of China's war economic reconstruction, psycho- of resistance Generalissimo logical, ethical, social and poli- Chiang pointed out, was fully tical reconstruction should also stressed by President Roosevelt in

Five-Power Constitution, Funda- following passage in President mentals of National Reconstruc- Roosevelt's speech: "At this mo- ing the end of her tether, Gen tion, Plans for 'National' Recon Iment the forces of the States in eralissimo Chiang expressed his struction, and other bequeathed league against all the people who full confidence in the failure of teachings of "Dr Sun Yat-sen live in freedom are being held brute force and in right over away from our shores The might. He believed that 1941 will Declaring that national recon- Japanese are being engaged in see the emergency of world peace struction is even more difficult Asia by the Chinese in another and justice and the approach of

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONFIDENT

French Naval Units Ordered To N. Africa

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-Marshal Petain's firm action in sending units of the French Fleet to North Africa has baffled Herr Hitler according to independent French news agency.

When Hitler demanded an explanation of the move he had to be satisfied with the answer that the ships are needed to protect the French Empire against General de

The agency adds that the ships departure emphasises Marshal Petain's determination to make Germany strictly respect the spirit of

Roosevelt said, China, in prosecuting the war of resistance, should seek to safeguard her freedom and independence no matter what sacrifices may have to be incurred and in carrying out nation'al reconstruction should strive to build herself up as a permanent militaristic Power "fit to exist forever in the world" as Dr. Sun Yat-sen once said.

CHINA'S WAR AIMS

The objective of China's war of resistance. Generalissimo Chiang declared, is not only to drive out the invader and restore China's sovereign and territorial integrity but also to uphold justice and right, realise the Three People's with unswerving efforts in the of national reconstruction and Principles and establish permanent peace in East Asia and the

> The efforts of all Chinese should be centered upon the building up of a modern China based on the Three People's Printiples.

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AMERICAN FLIER TELLS OF R.A.F. VALOUR & BRITAIN'S NEED FOR MORE BOMBERS

FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 12-British airmen, despite a shortage of bombers, are giving the German Luftwaffe plenty of competition, Pilot Walter B. McAlisterof Fort Worth related while on leave here.

"They need more planes, particularly long-range bombers," said McAlister, a former commercial airlines pilot who has been in Great Britain receiving special training to enable him to fly bombers from Canada to the British Isles.

planes are best in combat and the luxury these days in London. flying officers the most efficient "We looked up and could acin Europe," he said. "I watched tually see the bombs coming. many hot dogfights and you can screaming like a scared woman be sure that the Royal Air Force and twisting like crazy skyrocisn't coming off second best. The kets," said McAlister. "I just pilots complain the Jerry fighters knew one had my name on it, but always run unless they far out- the nearest landed a block away. number the British.

NAZI PILOTS

"From the way Marshal Goering spot around the station." sends them over, he must have plenty of ships, but I can't say much for the Nazi pilots. I saw experience."

scale offensive.

The British planes McAlister always seek shelter. flew in England-Spitfires, Blen- "Speaking of shelters," he said, to be exceeding the performance they make for subway wear." of the Spitfires and Hurricanes Some time before Christmas

CUT ON HEAD

McAlister was in London during the north Atlantic. The vessels were carrying heavy several German air raids. He was cut on the head by a piece of flyof the Danube, which occurred The attack took place off the ing shrapnel from an antiaircraft unusually early this year, leaves point where the Albania-Yugo gun. The railroad station by will go over armed, each plane crews its roof blown away. An American gator," he said. "We're to be es-

further complications as she is not be considered safe and the is making holes in her reserves. luons are bad business."

"As things stand, the British | wearing a freshly pressed suit, a

"When the all clear sounded, my friend was plenty mad. He had

"TOUGHER'N A BOOT"

McAlister described conditions one captured who wasn't a day in London as "tougher'n a boot," over 17 and had about 15 hours' but praised the courage of the British people and predicted Eng-If Germany had a large force of land's eventual victory. London's seasoned pilots, McAlister believed death rate in air raids is larger they had been "used up" or were than it should be, he said because being withheld for a later grand- women and children are so accustomed to bombings that they don't

heims, Wellingtons and Hurricanes "they're bringing out some new -are the best he ever handled, but fashions. The English girls are a new superinterceptor is reported showing ingenuity in the pajamas

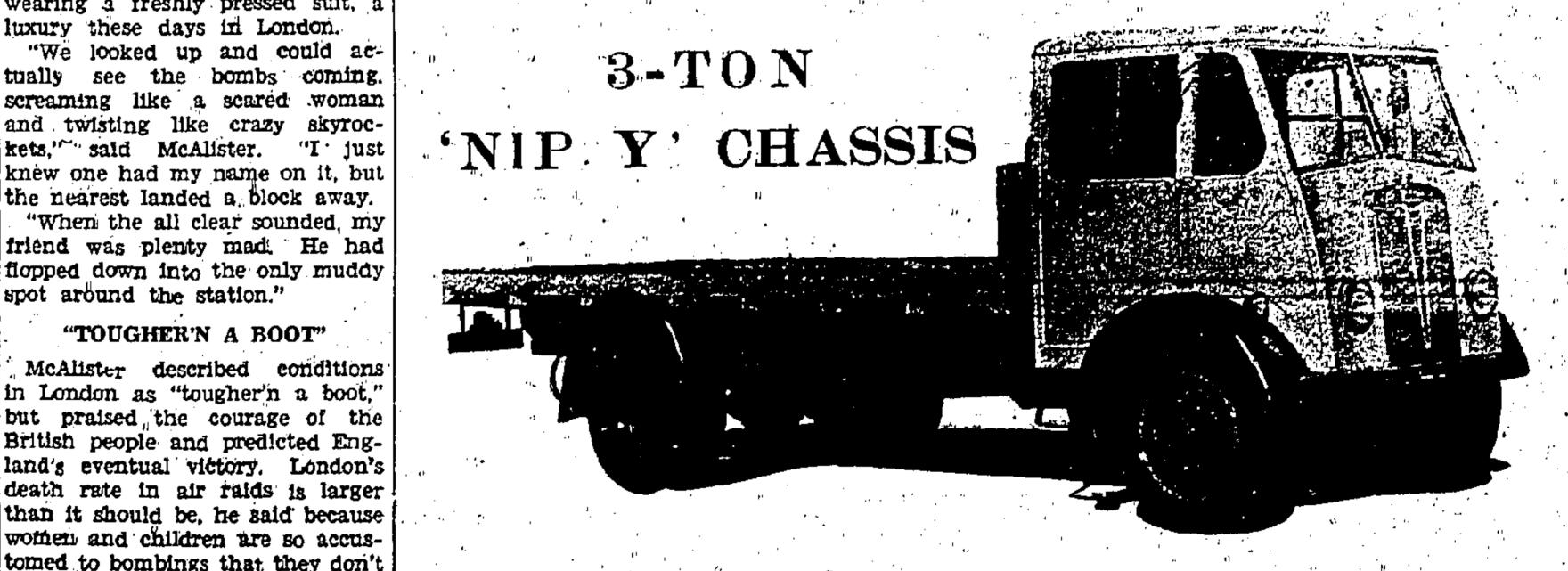
McAlister and other pilots will report Montreal to begin ferrying American-made bombers across

R. A. F. ESCORT

"I understand that our flights which he was leaving the city had carrying two gunners and a navicompanion at the station was corted in by R.A.F. fighters from the English coast. The pilot group will be returned by flying boat to Canada to take over another

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OIL DEAL SUBJECT SUPREME COURT ACTION

BREACH OF CONTRACT ALLEGED

Hearing of an action, brought by T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd., against the Kwong Sun Hong of No. 41, Bonnam Strand, West, claiming \$1,000 for breach of a contract for the sale and purchase of 343 tins of pure "Yau Hop" tea-seed oil entered into between the two parties on Dec. 12, 1939, was commenced before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday.

The plaintiffs, represented by

named Chan Lau Tung, who offer-

ed a certain quantity of tea-seed

of the goods and had a very rough

ALTERATIONS IN CONTRACT

pure and genuine 'Yau Hop' tea-

alterations, said Mr. Brown, were

made on both the original and

A few days later, said Mr. Brown.

the plaintiffs were approached by

the defendants, through their guild,

to take delivery of the oil; where-

copy of the contract

from the plaintiffs.

OIL ADULTERATED

to taking delivery of the goods,

they took delivery of 320 tims

adulterated with peanut oil.

journed to Feb. 18.

When the plaintiffs found that

fatty essence.

A.R.P. ORDERS (CONTINUED FROM WEDNESDAY

Training

Practical Demonstration. — An In cendiary Bomb Demonstration Chinese Candidates who are attending Wardens' Classes will be held at the A.R.P. School, on Wednesday, January 8, 1941, at 5.30 p.m.

Instructional Courses

Wardens Class (in English)—Sylla hus "A".-E37, A.R.P. School, Tues Tues., Jan. 7. Lecturer.-D. W. Hume. L.A.R.P.S.

Wardens Class (in Chinese)—Sylla- could, not be accepted. bus "A".--C279, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Connaught Road Central, mencing on Jan. 10. Lecturer.—Mr. stated "344 tins of 28 cattles each Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7.30 p.m. com-Pang Wai-chee; L.A.R.P.S.

Queen's Collège, Hollywood Mon, Wed, and Fri. at 7.30 p.m. commencing on Jan. 10. Lecturer.—Mr. Chan Hin-lou, L.A.R.P.S. Examination Results

Collective Training Instructors.— The following Instructors, L.A.R.P.S., have qualified as instructors in Collective: Training.

Central. - Lai Hang-man, Yuen Hong-lok. Eastern. - Ho Tse-kin, Ip Kingchuen, Ko Hay-man, Miss Chan Ying-

pui, Leong Lai-ng, Mok Dun-man. Western.—Chan Ching-shan Hunghom.-Edmund S. Chen.

Mongkok.-Miss To Po-ki, The following have qualified as by T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd. Wardens but are not available for A.R.P. Service:

Wan Si-1-kwong, Tsui Yam-nung, Chow Sik-kwai, Miss Kwok Mui-chun. Miss Lai Ol-ho, Ho Leung-hung Cheng Kee-wu.

Strength-Increase

The following have qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: Shamshuipo.—3107 Miss Chiu Mei-

sim, 3106 Kan Pel-yau, 3040 Ip Yiu- mises, the order was snatched ting, 3109 Chan Ho-bun. rowloon City.—Chan Kam-pui, 3133,

Lam Kiu-fai 3140. Western -2878 Chan Wing-sun, 2975, they could not take a sample prior Chan Yau, 3076 Cheung Kuen-leung, Wan, 3175 Lau Chi-kwong, 3178 Poon Kwok-tze, 3181 Yue Chun-kau, 3078 paying a further \$1,500 on Feb. 7, Lam Chi-yuen, 3081 Tam Pui-kan. Gough Hill.—3230 Reidar Johannes- defendants' godowns to their own.

Upper Levels -2968 Ho Kim-hung. Li of the "Franklin's Laboratory came up from behind. One 2162 Wong So, 3166 Miss Pak Pui-lan, and analysed by Mr. D. J. C. Allan the four men blindfolded com 2170 Leung King-hay, 3093 Tong Kini-

bung, 3231 Au Kwok-in." Central, -- 2817 Chan - Cheuk-ki, 2820 Chan Tak-chuen, 2841 Cheng Sin-nam 2358 H. F. Sommers, J., 3151 Ip Fookling, 3152 Miss Lau May-lan, 3153 Sin Siu-ming, 3155 Tsui Hing-tong, 3156 Miss Wong Chun-woon. 3157 Wu Kwi- the detendant firm. huen, 3158 Yeung, Nung, 439 Chan Tak-fun, 375 Wong Sai-ning, 2961 Mrs. Cheung Bik-shan, 3203 Lai Ying-

chuen, 2952 Chin Kin-ming. Bay View -- 88 Chan Cheuk-kwan,

30 Lee Yik-wan. Eastern -- 2737 Au Kwok-suen. 2999 approached within 100 yards of the caught him Yuk-wan, 3067 Cheng Pui-sang, 3182 Kowloon. Cheung Kwai-fong, 3184 Cheung Siufai, 3185 Cheung Tong-hei, 3185 Chung Yee-wah, 3288 Miss Fung Pui, 3189 Ho Yat-kai, 3190 Hui Wan-sand, 3191 Hung Yung-kwan, 3192 Kam Choysang, 3193 Kan Chiten-bun, 3194 Kang Chik-shee, 3196 Kwok Wan-fung; 3197 Miss Kwok Yuen-lar, 3198 Kwong Chokum, 3199 Lam Tsim-kuen, 2200 Lam Kee-cheung, 3294 Lau Chin-pang, 3205 kwel, 3214 Mak Chun-tsing, 2215 Miss false pretences on Dec. 30. Mak Wai-fan, 3216 Mang Woon-fai, 3218 Miss Poon Bik-wah, 3219 Poon 3227 Yeung Kwan-tok, 3228 Yeung Tze- the same day. fong, 2735 Chan Chung-hin, 2937 Lee Kim-wah, 2497 Yuen Kam-tong.

The following qualified as an A.R.P. Telephonist and is posted to Shamshuipo Division.—2765 (T) Chan Sul-

> (Sgd.) B. H. PUCKLE, Deputy Director of A.R.P.

ART EXHIBITION

In celebration of the fliteentn anniversary of the Association for Calligraphy, Art and Literature, an Art Exhibition of Chinese Calligraphy and Drawing held in the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, was opened by Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant to the admitted the theft of the money. him taught a lesson has Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on the New Year's Day.

to the general public.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

CASE FOR COMMITTAL

Appearing before Mr. G. Lowry yesterday on a charge of carnably knowing Kwok Shukching, alias Ah Nul, a girl under 13 years of age, namey; 12 years, at Room 407 St. Francis Hotel, manded for 24 hours. Chan Shu-yip, alas Chan Shuiking, alias Shu Yin, 32, described Mr. W. M. Brown, claimed that as a broker, was remanded for 48 on Dec. 12, 1939, Mr. T. O. Wong hours on the application of Det. was approached by a broker, Sub-Insp. J. O'Donovan,

The case is for committal. EXPULSION ORDER

oil for sale. They took a sample Admitting stealing four pieces of analysis made of the contents Gap Road, the residence of which was found to contain more G. T. Manning, on Dec. 27. than two and one-half per cent. King-shing, 18, was ordered by Mr Lowry to be expelled from The plaintiffs stipulated on the Colony as a destitute.

contract that the oil was not to Det.-Sgt. Cochrane said that decontain more than 2½ per cent fendant gained entry into and Fri. at 5.30 p.m. commencing on fatty essence, but the contract house while complainant was out. was returned by the broker On receiving a report Police prowho stated that that stipulation ceeded to the house and found defendant there.

The articles, which were valued On the final contract, it was

The Magistrate also ordered that Sgt. A. F. Estall prosecuted. the articles be returned to comseed, oil," and the word "bad" was struck out, by the plaintiffs, from the pawnshop. the phrase "good and bad". These

ANOTHER REMAND GRANTED

because I am under detention all gers, including the crew, on Dec. 4. "I cannot make any restitution the time and had no chance to see my family," stated Wong Kwai, 30, rent collector, who appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday on remand.

upon the former asked to be allowed to take a sample of the oil for the analyst. This was refused to \$522, being money collected on the junk. They safied the craft by the defendants who, after behalf of Hang Yuk-ming on to Po Tsoi Island, and after transcorrespondence, agreed to a sample divers dates between Nov. 29 and fering the cargo "the crew were being taken on payment of \$2,000 Dec. 15.

Complainant stated that since This amount, continued Mr. the last hearing defendant's wife passing junk at dawn. Brown, was paid on Jan. 1, 1940, had come to see him. He asked and a "sampling order" was issued his . Worship to take a lenient adjourned to Jan. 13. by the defendants. On arrival at view of the case as defendant was the godown, however, the buyers' a relative of his. He said that he representatives were refused per- hoped to settle the matter when mission to take the sample by the defendant came out.

godown keeper who claimed that Defendant was remanded one week for the case to be considerthe order was not in order. On returning to the defendants' pre- ed by the Magistrate.

SNATCHING ALLEGED

Charged with robbing a woman, Mr. Barnett yesterday.

Sub-Insp. R. Cunningham said heroin pills. that in the early morning of Nov. which were transferred from the when complainant and a female servant were about to cross There a sample was taken by Mr. Queen's Road West four persons who found that the oil was plainant with his hands, another pushed her to the pavement, while

After evidence had been given a third snatched her handbag by Mr. Allan, hearing was adaway. The servant, who was handled by the fourth member of the Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for gang, managed to free herself. She shouted and all four started to run, each in a different direction. Fines of \$5 were imposed by the Defendant was seen at the mouth Marine Magistrate, Lt. Cmdr. J. of Wilmer Street, running with a Jolly, R.N.R., on the masters of handbag in one hand, by a Chifour sampans charged with having nese male, who gave chase and

Miss Chan Sui-kwan, 3000 Miss Chan Royal Navai Dockyard camber, Hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

STOLE FROM MOTHER: WAYWARD LONG PRISON TERM

Stealing the key to a safe deposit box belonging to his mother and taking from it a large number of gold articles and other jewellery, Tong Yung-kan, 17, unemployed, together with a man and Lee Chi-kwong, 3206 Lee Kim-wan, woman, Lau Chi-keung, 20, cook, and Tang Wai-yuen, alias Tong 3207 Miss Lee Yuet-ching, 3202" Miss Lai-ming, 18. described as a prostitute, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lee Yuet-sin, 3209 Miss Leung Kin- Lowry yesterday charged with obtaining a quantity of jewellery ming, 3210 Lo Kim-fai, 3213 Le Ting- from safe deposit box No. 2843, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, by

He was additionally charged son was not in the house. Pui-kan, 3221 Miss Slu Kal-hung, 3222 with stealing a safe deposit key Tang Siu-kee, 3223 Miss Wong, Lai- and a chop the property of Cheung shan, 3224 Wong Man-woon, 2225 Miss Kwan-tai, 47, widow, at No. 1 found all the articles mentioned Wong Sze-lin, 3226 Wong Wan-lung, Shing Wo Street, third floor, on in the charge missing from the

with receiving a gold and diamond with her chop. ring from first defendant, knowing A report was made and the

CHARGES ADMITTED against second defendant was The diamond, valued at \$300, Macao.

Det.-Sgt. Cullinan said that \$300 from the charge. When asked had stated that defendant had Year. about this first defendant also been a very bad son and wanted From H.E. the Governor, Macao,

DEPOSIT BOX RANSACKED Later she went to the bank and

deposit bor. The application form Second defendant was charged for access to the box was chopped

same to be stolen, on Dec. 30 and three defendants were arrested at with illegally pawning the articles. a room in the Great Eastern Hotel. exchanged between His Excellency Some of the jewellery was in the the Officer Administering charges while the receiving charge also had with him \$912 in money. His Excellency the Governor of

withdrawn. Third defendant was pawned for \$250. The total From H. E the Officer Adminischarged on the Police' accepting were \$1,720 and practically all had dated Dec. 30, 1940: been recovered.

BAD SON

On the morning in question, stating that it was one of the With my best thanks for the kind said Sgt. Cullinan, while com- meanest offence that he had dealt telegram of Your Excellency my The Exhibition will remain open plainant was in the bath, room with for a long time, Mr. Lowry heartiest wishes of all prosperity daily between 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. defendant took the key from her sentenced first defendant to four and happiness to Your Excellency till Jan. 5. The exhibition is open dress. When she came out she months and the second to one and to the people of Hongkong in found the key missing and her month's imprisonment respectively the coming new year.

AT KOWLOON

CONTRAVENED DEFENCE LAW Appearing before Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday on a charge of possession of a camera in a prohibited area, Sai Tau Village, Kwan Cheung, 28, tailor, was re-

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman prosecuted. JUNK ROBBERY ALLEGED

Alleged to have robbed a trading junk in Colonial waters, near the Waglan Lighthouse, So Chankiu, 27, So Ah-kam, 28, So Chisuen 48, So Leung-pak, 44 So Matal, 33, and So Cheung, 28, were woollen from No. 15A Magazine charged before Mr. Himsworth yesterday with robbery by two or more. The first accused was additionally charged with possession the of 14 rounds of rifle emmunition.

Li Ngan, 37, cigarette hawker, who was charged with conspiracy to rob, was discharged owing to insufficient evidence. Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared on his

Mr. Hin-shing Lo defended the at \$150, were pawned for \$7.50 by first and second accused, Mr. M. A. da Silva the third while Det.-

The junk in question. No plainant without compensation to T5180H, set sail from Shaukiwan for Kap Chi, with a cargo of flour. rice, matches, fertiliser, raw cotton and other things and 21 passen-

About 11 p.m. the same evening when nearing the Waglan Lighthouse three Hoklo junks approached and opened fire at the trading junk. After a brief engagement Wong was charged with em- the crew was ordered to go into bezzling various sums amounting the hold and the robbers boarded put ashore

The victims were picked up by a After evidence the hearing was

FORGED NOTE

Before Mr. Himsworth yesterday Leung Wah-chi was charged with uttering a forged \$1 Government note and possession of the same. and was remanded until Jan. 9.

HEROIN PILLS

A' fine of \$750, in default, three Li Sau-tsun, of a leather handbag, months' hard labour, was imposed containing \$51 in notes, Chan by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Kwong appeared on remand before Li Him, 38, of No. 72, Woosung Street for possession of 1,500

HAWKER REWARDED

Sentence of four months' hard labour, to be followed by expulsion, was imposed by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Wong Kwan, 26, for possession of 34 counterfeit coms. Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison, who prosecuted, said that defendant went to buy a copy of newspaper from a hawker, Li Chuen, about a.m. on Dec. 23, and tendered

a 5-cent counterfeit coin. The hawker refuse to accept it and asked to him to change another. Accused said that he had only one coin. Seeing that his "pocket was full of coins the hawker had him arrested.

At the Police Sattion 34 counterfeit coins were found in his possession.

Besides congratulating the hawker, Mr. Himsworth ordered that \$5 be awarded to him from the poor box.

CLIPPER DUE ON MONDAY

Pan American Airways' Honolulu Clipper, bringing U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, Dec. 27, is now expected to arrive on Monday next and will leave the next morning.

The Philipine Clipper is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong or Saturday, Jan. 11, and will leave the following morning.

COLONY WISHES FOR MACAO

The following telegrams were "First defendant admitted both possession of first defendant who Government of Hongkong and

pleaded not guilty, and was dis value of the properties stolen tering the Government, Hongkong,

I wish Your Excellency and the people of Macao prosperity and Chinese currency was omitted Complainant, said Sgt Cullinan. every happiness during the New

dated Dec. 30, 1940 .--

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accordingly hereby required to however, that has been born ness visit to Manila. send their claims to the under of hurt and fear, which have signed on or before that date.

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2.30 a.m. on 11th January.

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> (Miss) S. M. BASKETT, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

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instead of 30251 as hitherto.

The other line, 33383, remains States to increasing aid to ponsibility will be unchanged.

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Honokono, January 3, 1941.

declaration of last, which came like beacon of encouragement to new year which has just trip to Manila dawned on the world, has contributed to the feeling of and her partners are experiencing as the United States has made it clear just where she stands in this war and shanghal stock-broker, passed how far her hopes are placed through Hongkong on his way to on a British victory. Presi-the north yesterday. dent Roosevelt's words that he was convinced that the war must have been like gall through Hongkong from Manila to Herr Hitler and his asso-yesterday. ciates and the attempt which has been made to dismiss this statement as "irresponsible" which has been aroused in Mr. M. Sabban, and Mr. J. Wahha. Axis circles of the sweeping steps which the American

paganda machine. be emphasised—supporters of stand firmly by her rights in licy. This was, perhaps, the question which everyone is States in hostilities. It is hereby notified that as fanatical seekers of domi-sident's statement means that from January 7. 1941, the tele- nation in the East as well, he is ready to take the initiawhen one paper made the however, may become so unstatement that the President controlled that, if America had committed the United does enter the war, the res-

NEWSETTES

The death occurred on Dec. 20, at New Castle, Australia, of Cap- General Motors (Japan) Ltd., passtuin Edward Waltneck.

Mr. Charles Grangerard, of the

Mr. John Walker, Sales repre- United States. sentative of the Coca-Cola Co., Singapore, passed through Hongkong yesterday,

Mr. Thomas Bamford, official Sunday of the National City Bank of New York, Yokohama, was a passenger through Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. Claude Barr, of the Canadian with their task of destroying National Railways, returned to the har Municipal Police gathered at Totalitarian tyranny in the Colony yesterday from a business the Police Club on Dec. 24 at 5.30

Mr. Joseph Harrop, "manager,

back in "Hongkong yesterday from a business trip to Manila. Mr. Ellis Hayim, the well-known

Mr. Paul Anderson, Shanghai representative of the Occidental Life Axis Powers could not win the Insurance Co., was a passenger

The following left by a Dutch J. C. Eager, Mr. G. Folliott, Mrs. L. fails to conceal the alarm B. Harrison and Master Harrison,

The engagement is announced between Wilhelm Marie de Haan. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. de Haan, of ensure that the President's Santpoort, Holland, and Marie Parade," is being shown in the shares of this Bank numbered conviction of ultimate defeat Adele, only daughter of Mme. A. Le Central Theatre.

HAVING MADE this pro-

before the 11th January, 1941, a committing the American against the President for dis- very successful conclusion ast new certificate for the shares will people as he has done tributing the resources of his evening. be issued, and the aforesaid into giving Britain and country in the shape of lar-Certificate No. 6/NS. 4412 will her allies every available gesse to the opponents of lency the Acting Governor, Lt.be thereafter treated by this ounce of support, since "New Order" fallacies in Eu- Gen. E. F. Norton, on Sunday, Dec. Corporation as Null and Void. growing rope and Asia. The effect, have paid for admission into the anxiety which lay beneath however, of Mr. Roosevelt's grounds. the indignant phrases that declaration on the Far Easpoured from the German pro- tern aggressor has been the same, since it has made it ment on the previous ventures and, Fitzbilly"—Sir Sydney Cockerell in the year. As the party were THE MOST IMPORTANT clear to Tokyo that if Japan EFFECT of Mr. Roosevelt's permits herself to be driven would be considerably improved which the letters here collected long marched past. historical address on Sunday by Germany into hostilities during the next fair. was his blunt reproof to the with America, the American few—a very few, it must course of action will be to numerous gates "for officials only," appeasement, like Mr. Joseph the Orient and, in so doing, to Kennedy and his ilk, and his withstand any attempt to clearly defined statement that usurp the sovereignty and inno suggestion of appeasing dependence of other countries and, on several occasions ill feel-The Annual Dance will be held the Nazis and their friends whose welfare and future is ing. in the Peninsula Hotel on Fri. would ever be allowed again bound up with United States day, 10th January, 1940, from to blemish United States po-interests in the East. The A special Ferry for Hongkong greatest blow to Nazi hopes now asking is: How much No. 16, Lock Road, has reported residents will leave Kowloon at of using their subtle Fifth closer has the President's de-Column methods to intimi-claration brought America Year's Eve and 4 a.m. on the date the naturally timid and nearer to actual participation members of St. Andrew's Society urge them on to influencing in the war? There is no the policy of their adminis- doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will Keech, of the same address, also tration away from commit_ladhere to his pledge not to had \$460 stolen. ting their country to render- involve the country in hosing what amounts to unlimit- tilities unless the declaration Hill, has reported the theft of an ed material assistance to of war comes from the Axis overcoat and cap, valued at \$70. UARY, in order to facilitate Britain, with its attendant Powers themselves, in which from his car which was parked risks of involving the United case he will have the whole outside K.C.C. early on New Year's else would have thought of giving The of the American continent day. verbal tilt which took place behind him in not only dein Tokyo recently between fending American soil, but in path, had a spare wheel with Dun- the "genuinely terrific impact" of place as an investigator of parathe Japanese Foreign Minis- intervening actively to help lop tyre stolen from his car which a first acquaintance with "Huckle- normal phenomena, and after 20 ter and the United States Britain and her allies to de- was parked outside his house on berry Finn." Ambassador to that country feat the aggressor nations New Year's day. shows that President Roose- who are seeking to impose velt's denunciation of ap- their tyranny on the world. king Street, reports that while he CHANGE OF TELEPHONE peasement is not going to be Apart from this eventuality, was purchasing tickets at the confined to the aggressors of therefore, there is no reason King's Theatre on Wednesday Europe alone, but to the for assuming that the Prephone number of the Hongkong In fact, Japanese press com- tive in placing the United V.R., has reported the foss of his Daily Press, Marina House, will ment on Mr. Roosevelt's ad- States "alongside Britain in wallet, containing \$488 and a chedress was perfectly correct the battlefront. Axis wrath, que, on H.M.S. Cornflower, on

Mr. Sven Dither, Director of ed through the Colony yesterday.

Mr. Walter Finn, engineer for the Otis Elevator Co., Tokyo, was a Studebaker Automtile Co., who has passenger through Hongkong yes- been on a business visit to the Philippines, arrived in Hongkong yesterday and is en route to the

> Mr. Thomas, Sales Supervisor, and Miss Mildred West, make-up artist, who are associated with the were passengers in transit through Hongkong yesterday.

Many high officers of the Shangp.m. at a farewell presentation party given in honour of Superintendent C. J. Bull, who retired Mr. Feng Chen-wo or Messrs aroused the wrath of the Butterfield and Swire, returned to from the force on Boxing Day ALL creditors and others are Axis Powers. It is a wrath, Hongkong yesterday from a busi- after more than 27 years of service in the S.M.P.

The Committee of the Navy Lea-Dated the 2nd day of January, desperation which Germany James H. Backhouse, Ltd., arrived kue (Shanghai Branch) including the House Committee of the Union Jack Club, gathered at the residence of H.B.M. Consul-General on Dec. 24 to do honour to Mr. F. Hornbrook, for many years resident manager of the Union Jack Club, on the eve of his departure from Shanghai.

> There was an average enrolment of new boys when the St. Stephen's College, Stanley, re-opened for the New Term yesterday. The number of new students gradually increase as the term progresses until after liner yesterday for Singapore, Miss the Chinese New Year (Jan. 27) when the boys will enroll in large

> > A 100 per cent. Mandarin alltalking picture, the latest production of the Anewland Motion Picture Corporation, "Glory"

CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION

The Chinese Products Exhibition. not be produced to the Bank him with the best reasons for friends in the howls of wrath facturers Union, was brought to a

Since its opening by His Excel-

Taking it by far and large, this Exhibition was a decided improveit is to be hoped, that arrangements for handling the visitors

The erection, on the grounds, or and the self-importance of several when addressing those who wanted to pass through the said barriers, caused considerable resentment

POLICE REPORTS

Mr J. W. French, residing at that between 9 p.m. on New following morning somebody broke into his flat and stole \$480 from a chest of drawers. Mr. H. C.

Mr. A. G. Soares, of No. 9 Nanmorning his wallet, containing \$67 in money, was stolen.

Lieut. S. J. Smith, of the R.N. Tuesday. 🤈

Mr. G. T. Bird, of the Talkoo Dockyard, has reported the theft of a metal wrist watch, valued at \$369, on Wednesday.

Books of the Day

The Making Of Poland

BY E. C. BENTLEY IN THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

Memoirs of Madame Pilsudski. (Hurst and Blackett, 10s 6d.)

'ln this notable book the wife of Joseph Pilsudski" tells the story of both their lives before and after they met and married, and until his death five years ago.

The first part is a long eyewitness account of the attack on Poland last year. Specially interesting is the description of the vast network of esplonage which Max Factor Company, Hollywood, covered the whole country beforenand—a thing paralleled in Dr. van Kleffens's book on "The Rape of Holland." " A

After this frightful story begins Nibelwa as an unforgettable sight, the author's autobiography. She silent as the grave, everybody was a Polish girl in Russian having gone on except two British Poland, a patriot, a rebel, and Tommies who were left in charge almost from the first an active of British tanks damaged in the conspirator against the foreign op-action. He counted 58 Italian pressor—as Pilsudski also was. I tanks in all, some smashed and have read no such excellent ac- others abandoned undamaged. count of the abortive Russian revolution of 1905, as seen from the Polish standpoint.

conspiracy, then the war, the inde- holding at least 7,000 or 8,000 pendence of Poland, the peace, and Italian prisoners. These were sit-21 years of freedom—until Hitler

destructible genius of the Poles, which enabled them-after many generations of brutal efforts. Prussian and Russian, to destroy their national culture—to set up a new Poland with the seeds of national greatness in its soil

After Hitler, By Axel Heyst, (Minerva Publishing Co. 6s.)

Axel Heyst, who is content to a defeated country," has written the of the imperial forces, they a book much like many others as were moving at a rate of 50 miles far as the treatment of Hitler and an hour. As they drew nearer, Hitlerism is concerned. What is they heard the roar of the British more important is his view of what naval guns bombarding Sidi Barshould be done when Hitlerism is rani. defeated, and I find refreshing his plain avowal that a "manly severity"-not by any means vindictive. ness-should prevail in the peace terms and in the future ordering of Europe. Germany must be really disarmed and kept disarmed.

There must be either an Allied constantly refuelled. There were domination of Europe or a third World War. There should be a fair abandoned by the wayside. All of redistribution of economic advan- this was a valuable prize for the tages. 'A "democratic monarchy" British troops, who are now using will probably be welcomed by a the Italian lorries running on shattered Germany

Viola Meynell.

seur and Director of the Fitzwil- a monument erected by the this silent plebiscite the French liam Museum-which Lawrence of Italians in November to comme-will tell the world that their nahas made very many remarkable photographing it, a column of de Gaulle has been obeyed," said testify. It is an original idea for a book, and its successfulness may the letter-writers range from minor officials and the Scouts Ruskin in the early days to Charles Ricketts in the latter.

> To some of the sections Sir Sydney appends an admirable sketch of his memories of the letter-writer: as in the case of Tolstoy and that of C. M. Doughtyalso of Arabia. But most of them speak for themselves-William Morris, Thomas Hardy, Wilfrid Blunt, Joseph Conrad and many

Happy Days, 1880-1892. By Henry over. Mencken. (Kegan Paul. 15s.) Anyone who has ever met Henry Mencken would guess that he had enjoyed a happy childhood. The story of this little Baitimorean-"on the fattish side, with notice able jowls"-is told with extreme enjoyment by the owner of one of the cleverest and most irreverent pens in the United States, Nobody the title 'Larvai Stage of a Bookworm" to the chapter about his Mr. A. C. Tribbel, of No. 3, Cox's reading in boyhood--when he felt

The Invasion of Norway. By Herman K. Lehmkhui.

In the records of this war the

story of Norway's undoing by Nazi aggression and cunning will always be an outstanding chapter. Now that grim story has been circumstantially told and made accesible to the English reader by Mr. Herman Lehmkhul, a Norwegian journalist long resident in London. pression on the reader; and that observers for a year.

AUSTRALIAN CAMERAMEN FILM VIVID EPISODES OF BRITISH INTO LIBYA DRIVE

CAIRO, Dec. 16-A vivid story of the five-day dash across the Western Desert by a band of picked Australian cameramen trying to catch up with the imperial troops was told me by Captain Frank Hurley, official cameraman with the Australian forces in the Near East, who made a complete film record of the offensive, writes Desmond Tigre, Reuter's special correspondent with the Army of the Nile.

Hurley, who acted as official photographer in France in the last war with Shackleton and Mawson described how, after driving for miles, they found a camp full of some two thousand miserable Libyan prisoners guarded by a score Tommies. The sergeant major was watering the prisoners in batches of 20 from an unused Roman well cut in the solid rock.

UNFORGETTABLE SIGHT Hurley described the camp of

A mule and a dog were prowling round the aump of ammunition

and stores. Near Nibelwa the After this, more years of guerilla party came across another camp ting in groups laughing smoking. Hurley described the A thing brought out very im- Italians as well-fed, clothed and pressively in this book is the in-shod, in contrast with the Libyans."

SCENES OF CONFUSION Similar scenes of confusion met

the eyes wof the party at the talian camp of Tumma, just south of Sidi Barrani. Here field how French men and women in guns were lying about all over the occupied and unoccupied France place. The Italian forces had left had observed their leaders request in such a hurry that even their to remain indoors for one hour on vallses had not been taken.

Hurley said that in their endescribe himself as "a citizen of deavor to catch up with the bat- French stayed at home-not be-

ABANDONED UNITS

As the party approached Sidi Barrani, they ran across miles and miles of abandoned transport units. Hundreds of miles of desert were strewn with 40-gallon drums of petrol, from which they also drums of crude oil lying Italian fuel for many operations. Friends of a Life-time. Letters to Hurley described Sidi Barrani as

(Cape. 18s.) Royal Navy had done its job well," regard him as such. In his long career as a connois- he said. Still intact, however, was morate their victory there earlier tion is determined on victory. Italian prisoners over two miles

DESERTED OUTPOSTS

As the party proceeded cau- hour and during that time each be imagined when it is said that tiously toward the coast, watch- French family felt that the victory passed deserted Italian outposts is not only attainable, but certain every few yards on either side of today. It was the Free French

At one point an Italian officer a day of such historical importappeared, waving a white cloth, ance. They are the nucleus under and told them in broken English which the whole of France will be that 20 more were hiding in a rebuilt" trench. The driver pulled out his rifie, but he had no ammunition, so the party played the game of standing over their prisoners until a convoy came up and took them

vivid. The sequence of events thus recorded is too astounding not to arrest the attention and too tragic in its consequence not to move the sympathies,

The Most Haunted House in England, By Harry Price. (Longmans, 10s 6d.)

years' persistent effort has gained Chamber of Commerce; Freightage recognition of psychic research as on firewood, Messrs. Jardine, a subject of university study. Borley (Hutchinson, 6d.) Rectory, in Essex, with which his latest book is concerned, was in effect a psychic laboratory such as investigators might dream of Space does not admit of even the bald enumeration of the manifestations of unseen entities which occurred over a space of 60 years Post 50. in bewildering variety.

For a year Mr. Price had posses. Three men have been detained by whose narrative has behind it the sion of the empty rectory—it was the Police in connexion with the authority of the Norwegian Gov. destroyed by fire last year-and larceny of \$508 from Mr. Li Singernment. Mt. Lehmkhul writes this fascinating book is mainly kui, J.P., at about 7 p.m. on Dec. simply and unemotionally, leaving the report of about 100 impartial 28 as Mr. Li was just emerging the facts to make their own im- investigators who formed a rota of from his car to enter his residence



The Hour Of Silence In France

GEN. DE GAULLE'S ORDER OBEYED

A member of General de Gaulle's. Free French Forces yesterday described in a broadcast from London. Jan. 1.

He said: 'Today Jan. 1, the cause Jan. 1 is a holiday when families gather round the table to great the New Year. No! The French remained indoors because General de Gaulle asked them todo so. He asked them not to go out and thus to make their protestagainst the German occupation. "General de Gaulle had said: You will remain in your home and in your houses between 2 and 3 p.m. in unoccupied France and between 3 and 4 p.m. in occupied France. This is because there are even different times in France today-German time and French time.

INSPIRED WORD "During this 60 minutes of silence in the empty streets of our towns and villages, every Frenchman will Sir Sydney Cockerell. Edited by just a mound of debris. "The show the enemy that he cannot but

"General de Gäulle had said: 'By

"The inspired word of General the speaker, "and a spectacular

protest it was. "Today the slience lasted one for enemy bombers, they which last June seemed impossible. and their leader who made this day

H.K. REFUCEE, AND SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

The Council of the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council gratefully acknowledge the folimpression cannot but be deep and lowing gifts to their "1941" Appeal

> Mrs. Pau (for S.A. Food Kit-|chen) \$10; St. Stephen's Girls' College Guild of Help (for Soup Kitchens) 200; Miss Mavis Lush (for Food Kitchens) 10; Miss Ruby Mow Fung 15: Miss Leau Sick Keng 5: H.K. Chinese Relief Association (per Mr. Ho Kam Tong)

Mr. Price has won an unique 300. DONATIONS IN KIND 800 pieces of firewood, Sandakan

DEC. DONATIONS

Staff of St. Stephen's Girls' College_\$60; Prof. W. Brown 20; Anonymous 50; Mr. Cotin 10; Anonymous (The Food Kitchen) 50; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell 10; Mrs. R. Cunningham 10; O.C. 2: Five Sympathisers, c/o S.C.M.

at No. 15 Robinson Road.

2,993 German Planes Shot Down Over Britain At Cost Of 847 British Fighters During Last Year

LONDON, JAN. 2 (BRITISH WIRELESS)—DETAILED ANALYSIS OF THE FIGURES OF BRITISH AND ENEMY LOSSES IN AIR AND SEA WARFARE DURING 1940 now available show that 2.993 German aeroplanes were shot down over Britain at a cost of 847 British fighters.

A. A. gunfire accounted for 444 Nazi machines over Britain, the greatest number for a single day being 23, which the guns brought down on Aug. 15.

Over Germany and the occupied territories, the R. A. F. lost 374 bombers and 28 more at sea, but 63 German planes were destroyed by the British bombers during these operations,

SPANISH ACTION IN TANGIER EXPLAINED

MADRID, Jan. 2 (Reuter)—Reasons for the Spanish occupation of the international zone of Tangier, were given by the Foreign Minister, Senor Suner in an interview published in the review Haz.

Asked what had been the reaction of the other. Powers to Spain's action. Senor Suner sald that those countries which had been friends of Spain in the Civil War reacted in the natural way of real friendship." With the other "natural differences" were produced.

Sr. Suner continued that the difficult situation caused in Tangier at the outbreak of the war, was aggravated by Italy's entry into the struggle."

"This critical and very dangerous moment required immediate action on Spain's part," he saidhence the June occupation. Formal occupation and taking over of the administration in November had in reality already been decided upon before he took office as Foreign Minister.

MORE DUTCH GIFTS FOR SPITFIRE

LONDON, Jan. 2 (BWS)-The Prime Minister has received from Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands £1,000 subscribed by the people of Balikpapan as a birthday gift and the sum has been added to the others already subscribed by the Netherlands East Indies for the purchase of a Spitfire.

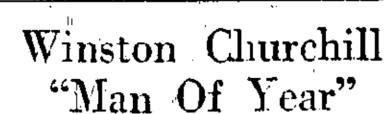
The Minister for Aircraft Production has also received through 000 from the ladies of Curacao.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (BWS)-His enemy." Majesty the King has sent the don for their kind New Year mes- we cordially reciprocate. sage and the Queen and I cordial-· ly reciprocate their good wishes.

and traditions of our heloved trymen." capital."

BOMBAY, Jan. 2 (Reuter)—Except for four generals, all Italian prisoners are going to Ramgarh for detention. The prisoners was escorted from Egypt to Bombay by Indian troops. One general was Second-in-Command of Italian forces in Libya.

VICHY, Jan. 2 (Reuter) "France occupies too large a place in the Christian civilisation of the 110 runs. "West for that civilisation to be able to exist without her," said Corps yesterday.





NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (Reuter) -Mr. Winston Churchill has Year" for 1940 by the weekly been selected "Man of the magazine Time.

This designation is given every year by the editors to the man or woman who has effected the most dramatic change in the course of history during the past year.

TIME had for Man of the Year for 1938 Herr Hitler and for 1939 M. Josef Stalin.

The Glorious R.A.F.

Greek Premier's New Year Greetings

LONDON, Jan. 2 (BWS)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Air Officer Commanding-In-Chief R.A.F., Middle East, has received the following telegram from General Metaxas, the Greek Pre-

"I send you my warmest wishes! Prince Bernhard the sum of £5,- for the New Year and desire to express the hope that all concerned with the glorious Royal Air KING'S MESSAGE TO Force in the Middle East will the com-MAYOR OF LONDON plete collapse of our mutual

Sir Arthur Longmore replied: "T following message to "the Lord am most grateful for the good Mayor of London: "I warmly wishes which you sent me and our thank you and the citizens of Lon- airmen of the Middle East which

"We are proud to be the allies of Greece. The fortitude of her ed and planes which were ground-"We feel deeply for them in people and the gallantry and con- led at the latter place were damthe wanton destruction of their tinuing success of her forces give aged, states a London message. Guildhall which has for many cen- us confidence in decisive victory. turies been a symbol of the history We salute you and all your coun-

CEYLON **CRICKETERS** DEFEATED

Ceylon cricketers who are touring India suffered their first defeat of the tour at Bombay yesterday when they were beaten by an All-Indian team by an innings and

32, states a London message.

In actions with the Italian Air Force, the figures are available up to Dec. 26 and, of course, cover a period of about six months. During that period, 416 Italian machines have been destroyed by British aircraft in combat the R. A. F. losses being 75.

The Fleet Air Arm's "returns" are carried up to Dec, 1 and snow that 52 enemy aircraft were destroyed for certain and ten were believed to have been shot down, but unconfirmed, an 48 damaged.

34 MILLION MILES

An interesting figure is the mileage flown by the Coastal Comman aircraft in the course of their multifarious duties which is given as no less than 34.000,000 miles.

Hamm continues to be the most raided town in Germany, having sustained 82 attacks, while Ham. burg comes second. Berlin has been raided 25 times.

Figures are also given for losses in aerial combat during land campaigns in which the R. A. F. and the luitwaffe were engaged.

In the Norwegian campaign, the losses were about equal, the R. A. F. losing 55 and the luftwaffe 56." On the Western Front and France, 954 Nazi machines were destroyed in combat at a cost of 375 British.

SEA LOSSES

German sea losses do not include the specific number of submarines which were claimed to have been destroyed during the year, neither is any claim made for damage inflicted on Nazi naval units. Hitler's fleet has, however, lost two cruisers, 12 destroyers and a number of smaller vessels.

Italian losses are heavier with one cruiser, 11 destroyers and at least 25 submarines, while damage to three battleships, two cruisers and two fleet auxiliaries Taranto are included in addition.

Losses to the British Fleet are one aircraft-carrier, three cruisers, ten armed merchant cruisers, 33 des troyers and 21 submarines.

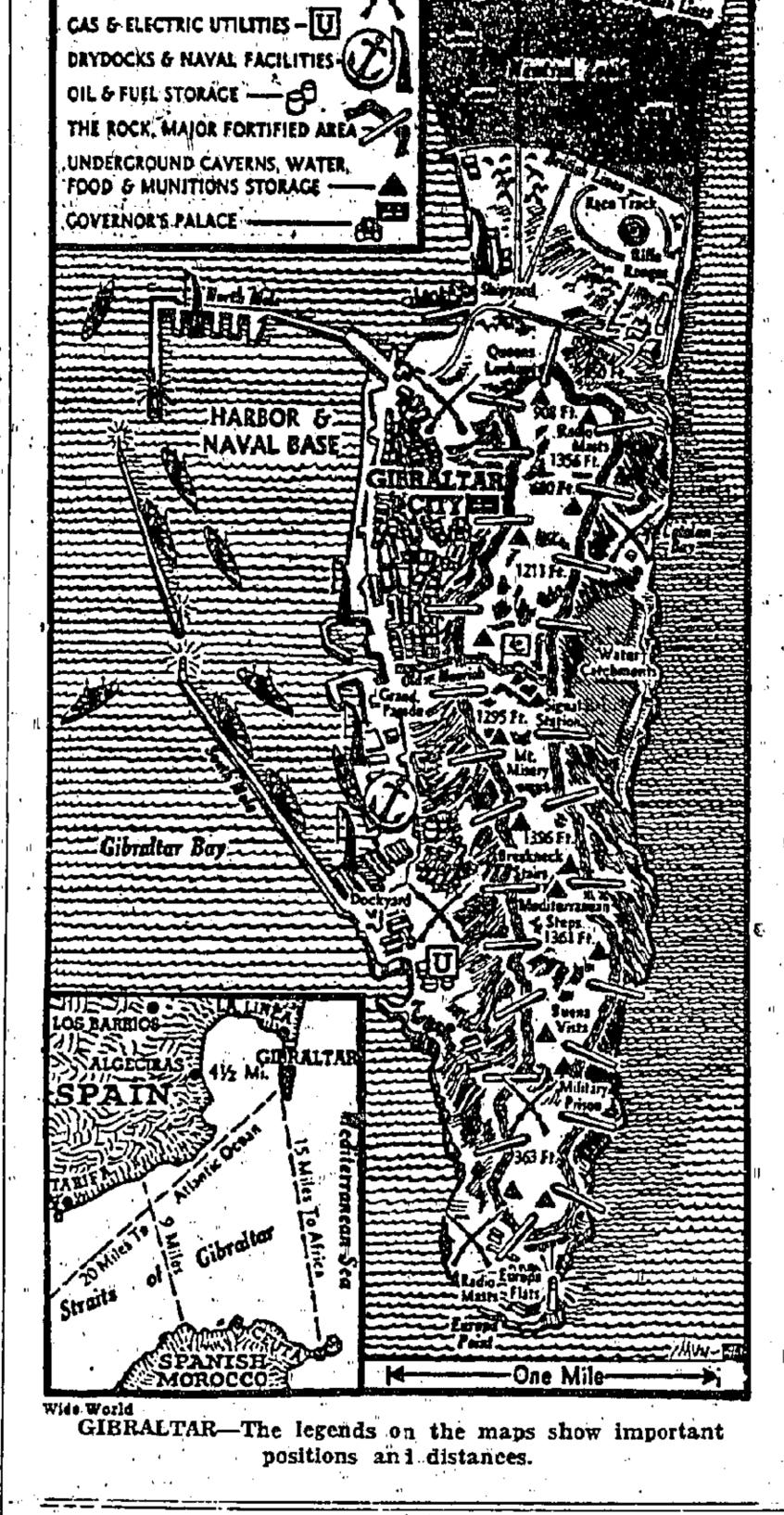
In accordance with settled policy damage was not announced

GAZALA RAIDED

The latest air communique from Cairo states that British bombers raided Gazala and Temeli. Bardia and Derna were also heavily bomb-

LONDON, Jan. 1 (Reuter)-Allied victories during the second effect in 1941, declared General ing Coy. to resume parades on the as a result of which he was message to the world broadcast ly announced. from South Africa. General Smuts added that world opinion no longer will accordingly be on Monday, Chinese entered the ward where tain or even probable

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (Reuter) Canada's production. has reached record levels and, according to Hazari bowled best for the home present plans before 1941, she will Marshal Petain replying to the team and took four wickets for 24 be producing at a rate of about 70 New Year wishes of the Diplomatic runs while C. S. Naidu took 3 for per cent. greater than during the peak of her efforts in the last war.



WU TE-CHEN RETURNS TO SINGAPORE

.CHUNGKING, Jan. 2 (Central)— General Wu Te-chen, minister of Overseas Affairs and China's Goodwill Envoy to the South Seas, returned to Singapore on Dec. 29 after a six-week tour in Malaya, according to a Singapore message. Gen. Wu visited 63 cities in Malaya, covering a total distance of 2,000 miles.

After his return to Singapore, Gen. Wu paid a courtesy call on the Governor expressing gratitude for sympathy of the people in Malaya in the Chinese cause.

RESUMPTION OF TRAINING CADRE **PARADES**

half of 1940 would have a profound the Training Cadre and the Train- faction Jan Smuts, in a New Year January 6 and 7, as was previous- removed to the San Januario

regarded a German victory as cer- January 21. Both parades as Choi Shi Cheoc was convalescing usual will be held at Murray Bar- and began to attack him. racks, Garden Road, at 5.15 p.m. The cries of the would-be victim

REGISTRY WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday between Mr.

three months.

Tsui Tun-wo, of the China Products Co. Ltd., residing at No. 14, Sai Kung St., and Miss Wong Wannin of No. 312, Canton Rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Forthcoming weddings announced

Mr. Kun Woon-yin, of No. 400, warus, the his escape. Shanghai St., and Miss Tsui Waikam of No. 85, Fung Choi St.

Mr. She Ki-chuen, merchant, residing at No. 6, Sham Chun Back St., Mongkok, and Miss Leung Kwai-ching, of No. 114, Kilung St.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-A stirring call to the Polish nation to endure still further for "the dawn that is already high" was made yesterday by General Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, in a broadcast to Poland.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 (Reuter)_ Admiral William Glassford, Commander of the United States Yangtze Patrol, will be on board the on Monday for a three-day routing U.S.S. Luzon when she leaves here training cruise.

Portuguese Army Officer Killed By Gunman

ATTEMPT SEQUEL

Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Dec. 30.-Lt. Antonio Jose da" Cunha, retired Portuguese Army, officer resident in Macao, was the victim of a gunman whom he attempted to stop outside his residence, in Rua Nova a Guia following an attempted political murder at the San Januario Hospital last night.

ENTERED WARD

As reported in the Voz de Macao. leading Macao newspaper, Choi Shi Cheoc, an agent of the Wang move eastward and is now centred Ching Wei regime, was assaulted over the Pacific to the south-east British system of navicerts and It has been found impossible for by members of a rival political of Japan, a ridge of high pressure commercial passports is being ex-Hospital for medical treatment. The next parade of the Cadre Last night, at about 8 o'clock, four

The training of the Veteran ittracted to the scene members Squad will not be resumed for of the hospital staff, whereupon the assailants fled. They were pursued out of the hospital grounds, Mr. Graca, male nurse at the hospital, being foremost in the

Hearing cries of alarm, Lt. Cunha ran out of his house and attempted to selze one of the fugitives, who immediately opened fire at the Portuguese. Lt. Cunha was mortally wounded and was removed to the San Januario Hospital where he died soon afterwards. The gunman made good

REWARD OFFERED

A large reward is being offered by the police for information leading to the apprehension of the criminals.

H.E. the Governor of Macao, Cmdr. Gabriel Mauricio Texeira, and other high officials of the Colony were among the large numbers of local residents who attended the funeral of the late Lt. "Antonio Jose da Cunha at the San Miguel Cemetery this after-

The deceased is mourned by his wife and several children.

Possible Japanese Push Towards Shaokwan: 100 More Planes In Canton

. CHUNGKING, Jan. 2 (Reuter) - The Chinese military authorities in Northern Kwangiung are closely watching the situation around Canton where indications of a possible , Japanese push towards Shaokwan are seen, according to a reliable Chinese source here.

The strength of Japanese garrisons at Canton and Chungshan, it is claimed, has been doubled and more than 10,000. Chinese are said to have been drafted and dispatched northward as labour corps.

Japanese aircraft at Canton have been increased by more than 100 machines which is the highest figure in many months, the same source || declares. |-

Japanese scouting planes, it is added, have been making reconnaissance flights in the regions of the East and West Rivers.

Intensified transport activities around Canton both on land and in the Pearl River have been reported.

EAST RIVER DRIVE

While the Japanese may push along the Canton-Hankow Railway towards Shaokwan, it is also possible they will launch a drive into the region of the East River and attack the Chinese lines and communications there.

Since Nov. 25 until Christmas the Japanese have been bombing towns and villages in the East River sector between Kowloon border and Walchow in an attempt to stop the infiltration of supplies from Hongkong to the interior.

INCOME TAX FOR MALAYA

DRAFT BILLS TO INTRODUCED

LONDON, Jan. 2 (British Wireless)—Draft Bills to be introduced 3.40 a.m. into Straits Settlements Councils this month will impose direct taxation on incomes of individuals. timated to produce \$20,000,000 office ringing. He asked: "Who is contribution to the Imperial Ex- "It is me!" chequer for the prosecution of the

lation is being enacted for one Book Company. year only and subject to yearly

Important exemptions include way in. all profits derived from production POLITICAL MURDER of rubber and tin but the special to arrive on the scene, found the export duties of 21 per cent. im- body of Woo Tong-chiu, between posed on these commodities from April, 1940, are to be raised as a staircase. substitute for income tax,

THE WEATHER

was 79 and the minimum 64. Total rainfall since January 1, average of 0.03.

The Royal Observatory report Hearing was adjourned to 2.36 states:—

The anticyclone continues to several weeks ago, extends from it to S. China.

Murder Of Accountant Recalled

CENTRAL COURT SEQUEL

Charged with the murder of Woo Tong-chiu, 29, accountant of the Chung Hwa Book Company, HO SUNG-HEI, 22, appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday:

The murder was alleged to have taken place in the early morning of Dec. 5" in the godown of the Chung Hwa Book Company at No. 3. Gilman's Bazaar. Woo was hacked to death and another man, Wong Sui-kar, 19, coolie employed by the Company, was critically

wounded and died in hospital. Insp. L. R. Whant is in charge of the case.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel said that Woo, accountant of the Company, slept with t' . other deceased in the accountant's office in the cocklost of the godown, while accused, together with other fokis, had sleeping quarters on an upper floor.

Accused went out on the night previous and dld not return until

HEARD SAFE BELL

About 5.30 a.m. a foki heard the associations and companies es- bell of a safe in the accountant's during the year as an increased that?" to which accused replied:

At 6 a.m. a Chinese, who lived opposite the godown at No. 3, Gil-The tax will be on a graduated man's Bazaar, heard someone scale from two per cent, on in-|shouting "Save life!", and and the comes of \$4,800 to eight per cent. voice seemed to come from within on incomes of over \$20,000. Legis- the premises of the Chung Hwa

Three fokis, on arrival, found renewal for the duration of the the door fastened from the inside, but they managed to force their

> Sgt. Cochrane, who was the first packing cases of books near the

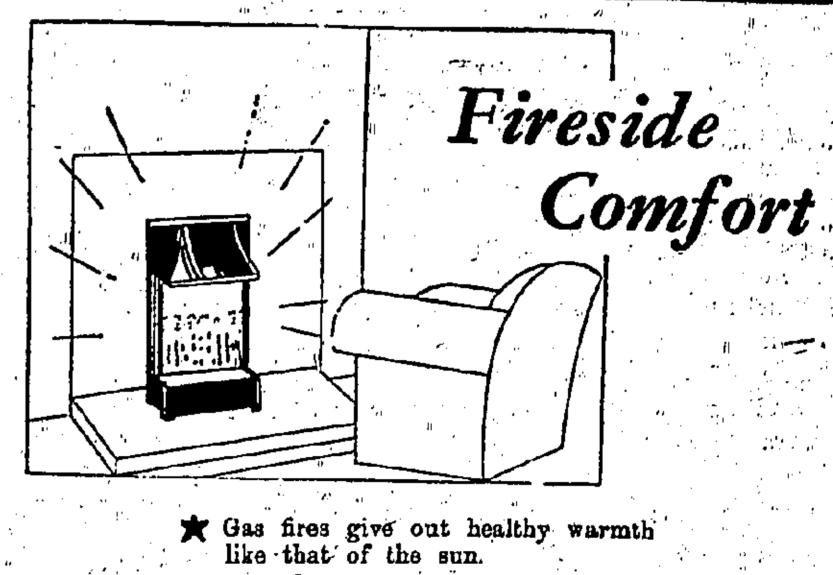
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held their annual general meeting Chairman of the League of Na- der of St. Michael and St. George at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Mr. C. P. Wong, the outgoing President, thanked the directors and his colleagues for their support and help.

The outgoing President was accorded a vote of thanks by Mr. On View from Thursday, the 2nd Li Sui-wing, and was heartily congratulated on his new appoint ment to the post of District Governor for South China, in place of Dr. F. I. Tseung, the outgoing District Governor.

Following are the new officers: President: Ho Shiu-que; First Vice-President: Wong Kwok-fong: Second Vice-President: K. S. Fung; Hon. Secretary: A. V. Wong; Hon. Treasurer: Li Sui-wing; Board of Directors: Lam Chik-suen, Dr. S W. Poon, Jimmy Phoon, Dr. Joseph Yue and L. K. Chu.

WEEK NOW A PEER

Recognition For Aircraft Industry In Honours List

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-Four new peers, one Order of Merit, three baronets, two Privy Councillorship, one Knight of the Garter and three Companions of Honour are the outstanding features of the Honours List

The list is the first general list issued since the outbreak of war. It is remarkably non-political and recognises devotion to the common effort of men and women in practically all walks of life, especially the civilian war services.

At the head is Baron Camrose, George Dyson, Director of the Chairman of the Daily Telegraph, Royal College of Music; Frederick who is promoted to a Viscountcy. William Leggett, chief industrial New barons are Lord Hugh Cecil, commissioner to the Ministry " Provost of Eton and a prominent Labour and a well-known arbitra-Churchman; Field Marshal Sir tor in labour disputes. Edmund Ironside, erstwhile Chief Women also Yigure prominently of Imperial General Staff; Sir |-four becoming Dames Comman-Robert Kindersley, who began der of the British Empire. They work as a clerk at sen shillings a are Miss Irene Vandrugh, for selweek and is now a Director of vices on the stage; Stella, Dowager the Bank of England and Chair- Marchioness of Reading, Chairman of the National Savings Com- man of the Women's Voluntary Rural Areas: mittee; Sir Boyd Merriman, the Services for civil defence; LAMMERT BROS., eminent judge who presides inter Randra Stanley, for public and social welfare services in Southern alia over the Naval Prize Court.

The new Privy Councillors are Rhodesia; and Viscountess Craiga-Colonel Douglas Brown, Deputy von widow of the late Premier of Speaker in the House of Com- Northern Ireland. mons, and Sir Walter Womersley Minister of Pensions.

ORDER OF MERIT The Order of Merit is awarded Japan, Sir Robert . Leslie Craigie, to Professor George Gilbert Mur. P.C., K.C.M.G., C.B., who becomes The Hongkong Y's Men's Club ray, the eminent scholar and a Knight Grand Cross of the Ortions Union.

The new Knight of the Garter is the Duke of Devonshire.

awarded to Mr. James Louis Gar- hoods include Mr. R. D. Nicholls, Commissioner in China for vin, editor of the Observer; Mr. Speaker of the House of Assembly Commonwealth of Australia; of the Yorkshire Post and a former Lal, Finance Minister of Punjab; services in Maraya. director of Reuter's.

liam Coxen, late Lord Mayor of Assembly. London: Sir Kenneth Lee, who was Royal College of Surgeons.

SCIENTIST KNIGHTED The new knights include the scientist, William Lawrence Brage, of the Bath.—Sir Marshall Ernest the painter, Frank Brangwyn;

Refugees In The Colony

An increase of 44 in the number of refugees and desututes accommodated in the Colony in Government camps, etc., in the Urban and Rural Areas is revealed in the returns for the week ending on Dec.

Urban Areas (Civilians); King's Park-1,302 against 1,303 on Dec. 21.

Ma Tau Chung-1,251 against 1,230 on Dec. 21. North Point-1,421 against 1,460 on Dec. 21. Morrison Hill-536 against 536

on Dec. 21; Urban Areas (Soldiers):

In Hospital-20 against 22 on Dec. 21. 'Argyle Street-702 against 701

on Dec. 21. Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps): Tai Hang—2,557 against 2,557 on Dec. 21. Ngau Tau Kok-791 against 794

on Dec. 21. Kam (Tin-1,822 against 1,832 on Dec. 21.

Fanling Children's Camp—298 against 299 on Dec. 21. Total—10,739 against 10,695 on Dec. 21.

foremen of famous aircraft lac-The New Year Honours List intories also figure in the list of cludes the British Ambassador to officers of the Order of the British

FAR EAST AWARDS

The new Commanders of the British Empire are William Her-India the Dominions and the bert Evans Thomas, a British Colonies have their customary pro- subject resident in Tientsm, Companionships of Honour" are minent share Oversea anight- Vivian Gordon Bowden, Trade William Morris Hughes the Aus- of South Australia; Mr. Edmund Kom-tong, for philanthropic and tratian Attorney-General; and Mr. Charles Richards, Resident Com- social services in Hongkons; Arthur Henry Mann, lately editor missioner of Basutoland; Manohar Sidney Bacon Palmer, for public Officers of the British Empire.

Trengganu.

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Seddon Lilley, Superintendent

Prisons, Malay States; Miss

Mabel Murray Simmons, of the

Public Health Department, Straits

Settlements; and Miss Susan

Frances Sutton Principal Matron.

and Khan Bahadur Azizul Huq. The new baronets are Sir Wi. Speaker of the Rengal Legislative Lieutenant Colonel Lowthian Hume Chidson, of the Straits Settlements Knight Grand Cross of the Or- Volunteer Force; Charles Eric Director-General of the Ministry der of the Bath.—Sir Charles Whitamore, one of the British of Information and now on the Bonham-Carter, Aide-de-Camp to Consuls in China; Cheah Ewin trade mission to South America; the King and former Governor of Leng. for public services in the Mr. Hugh Lett, President of the Malta; and Sir Eric Phipps, former Malay States: Major Wilkins Fitzwilliam Chipp, forest engineer of Malayan Forest Service; William Bernard Finnigan Registrar of the Hongkong University; Leslie Gossage and Sir Alexander Frank Dorrington War, former Government architect in the Mala-Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secreyan Public Works Service; the Kiaoho of the Mong State and Mr. charitable services in Hongkong |Venerable Graham White, for ser- Reginald Austin, Consul-General to | while the M.H.E. is awarded to Knight Grand Cross of the Orvices to Education in the Straits Yokohama. der of St. Michael and St. George.

Osman, the State Secretary of Weekly Returns Of

Traffic Accidents Members of the British Empire are: Warrant Officer Paul Evelyn In the Colony of Hongkong in-Baskett and Captain Victor Cecil cluding the Island, Kowloon and Branson, both of the Hongkong New Territories during the week Volunteer Defence Corps: Lieutenending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. ant Abdul Hamid Khan, of the 28, there were altogether 82 traffic Malay States Volunteer Force; accidents as the result of which 1 Cecil Hugh Rabbetts, archivist of person was killed and 23 persons the British Embassy in Shanghai; were injured. Leslie Brewer. Chief Inspector of

The person killed a Chinese the Sanitary Department, Hongmale, age 39, died from injuries rekong: John Schindefer de Villiers ceived having been thrown off the Chief Sanitary Inspector of the cycle when its front forks were Straits Settlements; Captain Eric broken.

Of 82 accidents, 33 were collisions between vehicles; 34 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 15 accidents were due to other

The C.B.E. is awarded to Hkun Pauline Pollock for social and Mr. Claude Alport, formerly of the Settlements; Tengku Omar Bin The O.B.E. is awarded to Lady British Legation at Hankow.

MOON TO BE ASTRONOMERS PARADISE FEW

LOS ANGELES:-The moon, not so many centuries hence, propably will be the earth's much-prized "airport" for rocket travel.

When that time comes, if it does, scientists in heavy Manfrom-Mars suits probably will flock to the moon and build big. telescopes of a size not dreamed of on earth.

Whenever they take off their moon, the observatory predicts, ier of the Bank of England, withface of the moon-

"OFF ATMOSPHERE"

They will breathe air shippeu from the earth, or manufactured chemically from the rocks on the

This peek at the moon's possibilities as sort of an "off-atmosphere" base for the earth is made ed in the Land Office as Inland cast something between "sober breathe. Lot No. 2320 together with the scientific description and fan-

per fuel, but they said this pro two forms. of renewal for a further term of blein "is not as fantastic as it sounds" and added:

"INTERMEDIATE BASE"

"Considering the marvels of scientific inventions during the of the moon. In these caverns bouts.

For further particulars apply to: tempted to guess that shortly from the earth or much more by the sircraft inquisity in the after the time that the human probably formed chemically from race has gained enough sense to live at peace, our scientists will moon Within such containers, provide the means of travel, and which might be of very large size, taken so heavy a toll of German observatories upon the moon will man could live as comfortably as become realities"

When men learn to flit from "Second, outside of these servatory suggests the moon doubt- wear some sort of cumbersome siddeley Aircraft Company which hase" for big rocket ships.

pull"compared to the earth; a oxygen." man could jump like a giant Fears have been expressed that goes to A. G. Elliot, Chief Engirockets.

HURRYING TO THE MOON send astronomers hurrying to the scopes.

suits, the rocket men and the Telescopes would be so light in out whose signature no modern scientists will have to live in big, weight that they could be built British banknote is genuine; and air-tight caverns dug into the sur in sizes dwarfing the 200-inches Lt. Col. Frank William Frederick now under construction in Pasa Johnson, who commanded the dena, Cal. There would be none Ploneer Corps for the occupation of the distortion from "boiling of Southern Rhodesia (1890). air", as on earth. Astronomers could see much farther, and better. Further, the moon has a awards to Edward Victor Appleblack night two weeks long-a ton Secretary to the Department paradise for astronomers.

All that piece or parcel of by the scientists of Griffith Ob- will present its difficulties, as Thomson Leiper. Director of the ground situate at North Point servatory in their monthly publi- well. Earthmen going to the moon Department of Paras tology of the aforesaid and known and register- cation. They termed their fore- will have to have something to London School of Hygiene and

> "Assuming that some day man does make direct use of Rocket travel in the first place, moon," says the observatory, "his depends upon discovery of a pro- protection would probably be in

AIR-TIGHT CAVERNS

"First, by making great airhe does at home

tight caverns within the "surface

earth to Venus, et cetera, the ob. would be necessary for him to managing director of the Hawker less will become an "intermediate suit, the reverse of that used by are the manufacturers of Hurrithe diver, and to carry with him canes, has been knighted. The moon has slight gravity in tanks his necessary supply of

grasshopper, and rocket ships earthmen would be in danger of neer of the zero division of Rolls; could take off easily. Further, the constant bombardments of meteo- Royce, Ltd., whose engines are moon has practically no atmos- rites on the moon, but the ob- used in both spitfires and Hurriphere, hence there will be no servatory said there is no evidence canes, while R.K. Pierson, chief friction of air to slow down the of this. The bombardments would designer of Vickers Supermarine, kick up great clouds of dust on makers of Spitfires, has been the moon, and no such clouds have awarded the O.B.E. (Officer of the These same two quanties will been observed through the tele- Order of the British Empire).

-KING'S COUSIN Science is recognised by the of Scientific and Industrial Re-But the lack of air on the moon search, and to Michael Robert Tropical Medicine.

> Captain Lord Louis Mountpatten cousin of the King, receives the Distinguished Service Order. He recently brought his destroyer, Kelly, safely to port after being torpedoed, and he also brought his next ship, the destroyer "Javelin, safety to port after being torpedoed.

A notable feature of the list is Camm. of the Hawker Aircraft machines becomes a Commander of the Order of the Aritish Emit pire, and Frank Spencer Spriggs.

The C.B.E. (Commander of the Order of the British Empire) also The Assistant Managers and



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AMERICA ENTERS THE WAR:

No Foregoing Of Certain Foods Is Assured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Food economists predict there will be no fatless, sugarless or wheatless days, as during the world war, if the United States is forced into armed conflict in the next few years.

Basing their opinion on large reserve stocks of corn, wheat. rice and other foodstuffs, they said that efficiency growing out of recent agricultural organization will preclude such drastic steps as were taken in the days of 1917-18 when Americans were asked to forego certain foods and when the hills and great plains were plowed.

Agriculture department estimates indicate that new records will be set in production of edible fats for fresh market shipment in and oils, rice and truck crops.

LARGE STOCKS

partment has stored up large market conditions." supplies against future emergencies.

during the last war, because the secures its imports also are ample. nation probably will not be called upon to feed most of Europe.

PRODUCTION GOOD

One argument advanced on this point was that American public opinion is against this because would help Germany continue its war against Great Britain. Another is that food supplies would not get by the British blockade

"Production of edible fats and added. coils in the United States in 1940the agriculture department said, "is expected to exceed all previous records: Soybean oil production probably will reach a new record peak, totalling possibly the United States will be called 700,000,000 pounds compared with upon to furnish large quantities an average of only 6,000,000 of foodstuffs to Great Britain and pounds for the five years 1925.

Wheat supplies are large enough to take care of domestic needs prospect of severe food shortages export probabilities, and a sub- in some European nations has stantial carry-over at the end of created considerable interest in the year, while rice supplies—the magnitude of the reserve large for the fourth consecutive supplies that could be made availyear-may be the largest on re lable for export, if need or oppor-

OUTPUT RECORD

"The total output of truck crops 1940 is indicated to be slightly larger than in 1939 and probably the targest on record," the de-Furthermore, large stocks of partment added. "The quantity wheat and other commodities were that will be made available for carried over from last year and consumption, however, depends the ever-normal granary pro- upon weather conditions during gramme of the agriculture de-the next several months and upon

Prospects for augar production likewise are favourable. It is be-American food supplies will be lieved that domestic and insular preserved more for Americans production will be large enough to should the country go to war, fill their quotas, while supplies than was preserved for them from which the United States

MEAT SUPPLIES

"Total supplies of meat in the second half of 1940 will be larger H than of any corresponding period since 1934, with pork accounting H for most of the increase. Supplies H during 1941 are expected to be H somewhat smaller than in 1940, I however, reflecting a decrease in H 1940 pig crop," the department

"Although ample surpluses or many foods will be available in this country during the coming year, it does not seem likely that continental Europe." The department said.

"Nevertheless, the reported 'tunity should arise."

ELECTRIFIED SCARE ELEPHANTS

Encouraging results are being obtained from the use of electric fences in several Johore estates against elephants, and detailed reports on the use and erection of these fences have been sent to all members of the Johore Planters' Associa-

Hongkong Royal. Observatory 10 a.m., Jan. 2.

Barometer, (at sea level), 30.11

Temperature, 71 F. Humidity, 75 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE, Wind Force (Beaufort), 2.

Temperature: Maximum yesterday Temperature: minimum last night

64 F.

today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st. 0.00 ins.

Against an average of, 0.03 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.04 a.m.

4 p.m., Jan. 2. Barometer (at sea level), 30.02 ins. extensive damage to oil palms."

Temperature, 72 F. Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 79 F. Minimum temperature, 64 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 3 to 9 Jan. 1941.

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This was disclosed by the Chairman of the Association, Mr. S. WEATHER REPORT Harper Ball, when reviewing "the work against wild elephants for the past half year at the halfyearly meeting of the Association.

"Judging from reports coming in from the Game Warden's Department it appears that elephant damage no longer occurs where these fences are erected," stated Mr. Harper Ball, adding that the fences were most economical to work.

At the outset of his report on the subject, Mr. Harper Ball declared that damage caused to cul-Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th tivation by elephants had not been on the decrease.

> "Sungel Bekok appeared to have suffered the worst," he said. "It is recorded that in the month of June elephants entered the estate on four or five occasions, and the damage caused was considerable. Johore Labis Estate also suffered

> "RECEIVING ATTENTION" Mr Harper Ball added: "The measures taken by the Government however, do not appear to have been very effective, and the attention of the General Adviser has been drawn to my address made at the last annual meeting. particularly with reference to the suggestion that the Game War-

den's Department be augmented. "Apart from a formal reply that the matter is receiving attention, the Association has not yet received any information as to what action has been taken to adopt the suggestion

then put forward." That some attempt was being made by the Government to alleviate the position, Mr. Harper Ball went on, was shown in the General Adviser's letter to the Association dated June 14, in which the use of Verey pistols was re-

commended. "More effective methods are both necessary and possible," added the Chairman who then referred to the use of electric fences, "worth a trial by any estate where elephants are troublesome."

Finance and Commerce

REVIEW OF CHINA'S FINANCIAL SITUATION

CHUNGKING, Jan. 2 (Reuter)-A categorical denial that China was adopting the "inflationary policy was made, by Dr. H. Kung, Finance Minister, in a review of the financial situation.

He pointed out that although the note issue had increased since the outbreak of the China war the total had never exceeded the demand of the country.

Since the start of the hostilities, he said. China floated altogether \$4.800,000,000 worth of bonds.

HONGKONG -SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941.

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The total value is \$22,891,25.

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Canadian Pacific Company Plays Notable Part In Helping Britain To Win

LONDON, Dec. 11-Wholehearted cooperation with the British and Canadian governments in the prosecution of the war effectively describes the policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Not only is the company contributing its quota, but it has willingly enlarged its activities to include the manufacture of products and machinery essential for training and equipment of modern armies. Tanks, for example, are being manufactured in some of Canadian Pacific's great engineering shops.

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At the outbreak of war, the com- export at ports or intermediary pany was not unprepared to meet points.

One telling illustration of the effect of this control may be given. Highly efficient transportation of The Royal Canadian Air Force remen and goods has been provided quested transport of certain war from that day forward, and only materials from Vancouver to Monrecently the Canadian minister of treal in less time than is occupied national defense wrote to me his by our fastest passesger train to appreciation of the company's effi- cover that 2,881 miles. Necessary ciency in handling large and com- arrangements were made with the plicated troop movements, keeping utmost speed. A special freight perfectly within the time limits train was loaded and started. It passed the fastest passenger train Our facilities for handling traffic the Dominion-en route, and the are almost unlimited provided that goods were at the dock ready for there is no congestion; the pre-transfer to a ship one hour before

The Canadian Pacific Railway ments for export is the most-effec- Company's fleet of ships is playing tive method yet evolved to achieve a notable part in the merchant this object. A system of permits marine's part in war activities. As for use of goods wagons (freight representative in Canada of the cars) is in operation, which pre-British ministry of shipping, wents use of any wagon until it is have intimate knowledge of the 5 known by which steamship the merchant marine's splendid goods in question are to be ex- achievements, but I cannot reveal

SHIPLOADS OF PRISONERS

I can say that Canadian Pacific ships have travelled into enemy waters, in the subarctic and tropi cal seas; they have transported troops to and from practically every empire country and they have brought shiploads of German prisoners to internment in Canada. The crews of these ships and indeed, the whole staff of the Canadian Pacific are upholding the best weapon of defence and offense. British traditions in for they are ordinary men, and this war is it as yet largely undeveloped re- of the overseas world is probably war of ordinary men who detest sources and personalities. all that Nazism stands for

fight and die for their freedom, to sacrifice their money and pleasure. certain at the present time. It is a war of free peoples and I am convinced that they will | achieve victory and, with it, decent American empire may emerge in security for all time. one of two ways:

...and know what you're drinking/ NO COLOURING MATTER

Gordons

NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

EMPIRES TO 3 GREAT EMERGE FROM WAR

Three great empires will emerge of the British empire and the from the present world war, and United States. Dr. Clinton Howard, professor of organization of

SAY

IN THE MAKING

will be as follows: 1. An Anglo-American empire parts of it may come under Gerwhich is federal in structure, and man control, but what is more essentially maritime in culture, likely, it may fall under the having sea power as its great hegemony of the Anglo-American means of communications and and Russo-Siberian empires. 2. A Russo-Siberian empire of

3. "Some type of a Sino-Japan- tinue as a cultural center but her"

These men are willing to work, ese empire with either group predominating, but just which is un- will be destroyed. ONE OF TWO WAYS

German-dominated Europe will 2. In event the British empire

not be one of them, according to should go down, through the rehilstory at the University of Cali- speaking parts of the empire around the United States.

"The results of the present The three empires, which are war," Dr. Howard stated, "will already in the making, he said, leave Europe broken economically and exhausted spiritually. Some

OVERSEAS CONTROL "In any event, Europe's control broken and done. She may con-

political and industrial importance. "German industrial capitalism will be crushed by the powerful sin Dr. Howard believes an Anglo- neighbours which flank her, the Anglo-American group and the

PRE-PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following classes of advertisements are charged at the price given below:-SITUATIONS VACANT.

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WE OFFER HIGH PRICES for Apply China Building, 7th floor. Road, Telephone 32494. Tel. 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining

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Why not learn all the Fancy latest Stitches for your dresses and Sweaters.

JOIN THE KNITTING CLASS AT \$3.00 per month (Twice a week lesson). Please apply to Box No. 654 c/o H.K.D.P.

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Wool and model desired, to be supplied by customer. Send particulars of address, etc to Box 502, H.K.D.P.

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HOTELS

REAL RUSSIAN FOOD Tiffin \$1.00 • | Dinner \$1.25 METROPOLE HOTEL

TEA DANCE DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS 5 to 7.30 P.M.

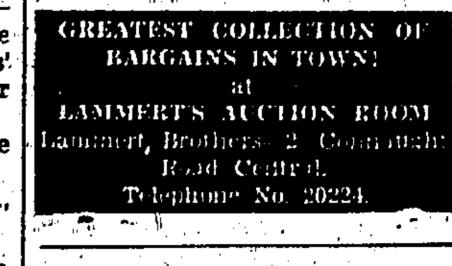
FOR SALE

JAVA RESTAURANT with experienced cooks, license, telephone, furniture, gas, electric fixtures, new Westinghouse Refrigerator, any amount of "gold articles, ceiling fans, etc. For Sale. Business diamonds, silver, etc. No holidays. goes well, good profit, 44, Lockhart 16, Wyndham Street. Tel. 23615.

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FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers 18, Cochrane Street. Telephone No. 22224.

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BUTTERICK

Expert Ladies Tailor New Style Ready Made Dresses, Overcoats and Costumes FOR SALE.

TAILOR LAM SHIU SHEK 334, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 57712. Guaranteed delivery 1 suit in 24 hours notice and 8 hours for a pair of trousers.

Help your Friend and his Hobby by giving POSTAGE STAMPS

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We can supply the goods of his and your want

GRACA & CO. Dealers in Postage Stamps,

Garden Seeds, etc., etc. 10, Wyndham Street Established 1896 Hongkong

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS JANUARY 2," 1941.

On London:
Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghai:-
On demand 415
On Singapore:-
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—
On demand 102 1/2
On India:—
Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/2
On New York:—
Bank Bills, on demand 23 3/8
Bank Bins, on demand 25 3/8
Credits, 60 days sight 24 1/8
On Batavia:
On demand 43 3/4
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months sight Nom.
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On' demand 101 1/2

On demand 46 3/4

Bank Buying Rate.... Nour.

On demand 149

Bar Silver per oz. 23 5/16

Market Report

On Salgon:-

On Manila:—

On Bangkok:-

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM: ROZA BROS.

"Thursday, Jan. 2nd. Silver prices were not quoted this morning. The New York market was also closed.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. MARKET

Extremely dull. STERLING There were sellers, at 1/2.31/32

for near and forward, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash and 1/3 March. U. S. DOLLARS

Sellers at 23.11/16" for Cash, buyers at 23.3/4 Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was arrange early in the morning at 427 42 1/2 and also 426. Closed wit sellers at 425.1/2, buyers at 42

SHANGHAI MARKET The Shanghai market was close today.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was featureless

the afternoon. STERLING The market closed with seller at 1/2.31/32 January/March, buy ers at 1/3.1/32 and 1/3 March.

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.11/16 for Cash. buyers at 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Dec. 31 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Dec. 31 (Reuter). Silver—Little covering. bear Buyers satisfied. Business small Market quiet, Spot, 23-5/16d. Forward, 23-1/8d.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The New Year opened with a good general demand for scrip, and prices advanced in some cases. BUYERS

Bank of East Asia, \$74.50 Canton Ins., \$200. Union Ins. \$400. H.K. Fire Ins., \$157.50. Wharves, \$93. HK. Lands. \$34. Trams, \$17.75. Star Ferries, \$61. Yaumati Ferries. \$24. Electrics (O), \$40. Electrics (N), \$39.75. Sandakan Lights, \$11.50. Ropes, \$7.40. Dairy Farms, \$18.78. Watsons, \$10.70. Entertainments, \$7. Constructions (O), \$1.60.

SELLERS Wharves, \$95. Trams, \$18. Vibro Piling, £7.70.

SALES Docks (O), \$18.30. Electrics (O), \$40.25. Dairy Farms, \$18.80. Watsons, \$10.65/70.

COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30, 1940.	1	. "	. "	
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SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Change
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S P O T	37-3/4	37-3/4	37,3/4	unch.
JAN-MARCH	37-5/8	37-5/8	37-1/2	off 1/8
APRIL-JUNE	36-3/8	36-3/8	36-1/4	off 1/8
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The market will be aloned on	Wadnas	dari Tanı	A 1 10	Mt. Otion

The market will be closed on wednesday, January. 1, Year's day). LONDON RUBBER Previous close Today's close buyers Change

SPOT JANUARY 12 FEBRUARY 12-1/8 Unreceived APRIL-JUNE 12-1/4 JULY-SEPT. 12-1/4

The market will be closed on January 1, 1941 (New Year's day). NEW YORK COTTON: The market was firm on price-fixings and on scarcity of contracts. There is general belief that higher prices are necessary to check persistent holdings. NEW YORK RUBBER: Steady on the strength of the foreign mar-

kets, CHICAGO WHEAT: Trading was on a moderate scale. Sentiment inclines to be slightly bullish.

NOTE: All American markets will remain closed on tomorrow, Jan. 1, 1941 (New Year's day). NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 130.11; Today's close, 131.04; Change, up .97.

NEW YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1940,	•					·
		· · · · ·		Prev.	Today's	3 .	
١.		High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
Ŀ	New York Cotton, March						пр
	New York Rubber, March				20.12b		nch:
	Chicago Wheat, May				87	٠.	uр
	Chicago Corn, May	631	627	627	631	ì	นท
-	New York Hides, March	13.15	13.00		13.05		off
!	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Oper	ning	Closi	ng	Cha	nge
	January 10.26 N	10.26	3b/28a	10.31	N	.05	up
	March 10.39/40		 .	10.43	43	.04	•
٠	May 10.34/34		•	10.38			up
3.	July 10.11/11		•	10.18		.07	up
١	October 9.59/59		•	9.63/		.04	_
	December 9.54 N	-		9.59		.05	-
	Spot 10.40 N	•		10.43		.03	uр
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

June 12.83483

N.Y. Official Silver 34-374

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

Total sales for the day:-57 contracts.

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 31. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the Price, £259-7/8. market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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War Loan, 31% (Red	- ; -
after 1952)	103-1/16
Defence Loan, 3%	101
Janton-K'loon Riv. 5%	13
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1898 (Brit. Issue) ,	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,	· j
1925/47	42-47
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	261
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	·
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes. 1925 (Vickers)	
	10
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Loan	47
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(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	16
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Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 - 30

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

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London, Dec. 31. (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-3/4. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

LUNDUN GOLD

London, Dec. 31 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

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'	dia, £5, "G"	107
İ	Pekin Syndicate	
	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
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	Great Western Rly,	32 1
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Ì	Dunlop Rubber	
١	Bristol Aeroplane	
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Ì	Shell Trans & Trad.	
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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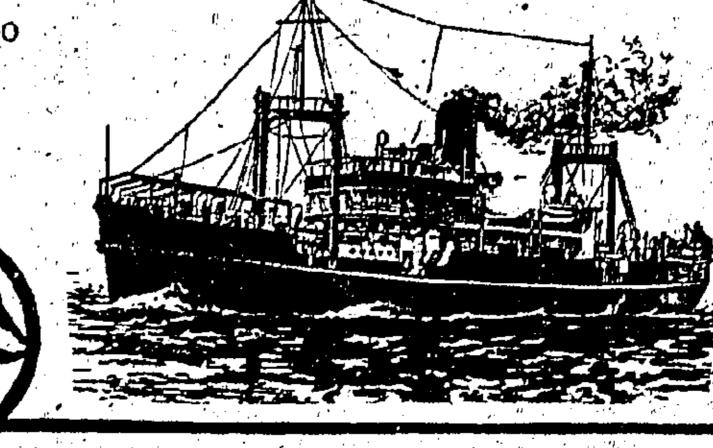
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P.I. Urged To Build Up Food Supply To Meet Risks Of Blockade

Speaking before the student body of the Philippine Women's University, Major Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, declared recently that the geography of the Philippines "exposes us to the risks of blockade in case of war." reports the Manila Bulleting

In view of this fact, he pointed out, it is the inescapable duty of the non-combatant portion of the people to engage in home industries and occupations so that in the event of such a contingency continuous supply of food can be assured not only for those who are doing the fighting but also for the civilian population.

PRODUCTIVE AGRICULTURE The war raging in Europe, he stated, has demonstrated the need of a "more productive agriculture" in order to enable the Philippines to be self-sufficient in food supply, adding that "every island and every province in the archipelago should attain self-sufficiency if it hopes to survive a prolonged blockade.".

Explaining how this end can be attained, he said that the citizenry should be stimulated, regardless of age or sex, through proper instruction and greater productivity. "Children and adults." he stated, "should be made to see that every square meter of land in this country, if properly attended to can efficiently render a certain amount of valuable food material."

REPERCUSSIONS OF WAR "When war was declared in Europe littl did we think that sooner or later the Philippines might feel its repercussions, but when we saw our friend and protector, the United States, preparing to meet any possible emergency, the danger of an involve ment seemed to many a matter deserving careful study and consideration," he said in his opening remarks.

'The women are likewise under obligation to render military service to the colours as long as they are physically and mentally fit." he stated.

SERVICE FOR WOMEN

He explained however, that while military service is obligatory for all Filipinos, it is not within the contemplation of the law to employ women in the armed forces. Under pressure of war conditions they will be forced to undertake a widening variety of new occupations, that of replacing men called to colouis.

"In case the grim" spectre of war hits this beautiful country of ours, you Filipino women will also nave to make your own decisions and accept your own responsibili-

"You can give us valuable assistance in case of actual need by nursing and caring for the sick and disabled and by combining all available forces to advance our country's agriculture and industries"

(Our Own Correspondent) MACAO, Dec. 30-The swearingn of recruits to the Army were

gimental standard.

held at the San Francisco Barracks in Macao yesterday afternoon, among those present being H. E. the Governor of Macao, Cmdr.

NEW RECRUITS

SWORN IN AT

MACAO

Gabriel Mauricio Texeira. Following a military parade. under the command of the C. O. Infantry, Capt. C. da Silva Cunha, the recruits, who numbered 28 were addressed by Lt. F. H. da Costa and sworn in before the re-

An exhibition of arms drill without word of" command was then held, followed by a bayonetfighting display in which the recruits, employing regular and jujitsu tactics, showed their ability to disarm their enemies. gymnastics drill followed.

An Inter-Battalion volleyball HEALTH RETURNS game was played off between the The following is the Return of Artillery and the Infantry, resultnotificable diseases notified as ing in a win for the former by two having occurred in the Colony games out of three.

during the 48 hours ended at mid-Major Lacerda, Chief of Staff, night on Jan. 1:-Diphtheria, five distributed various prizes for milicases: Enteric Fever, five cases; tary and sports events during a Measles, four cases; Chicken-Pox. mixed variety show. The band of four cases; Cerebro-Spainal Fever, the Salesian Institute provided one case; Dysentery, six cases music throughout.

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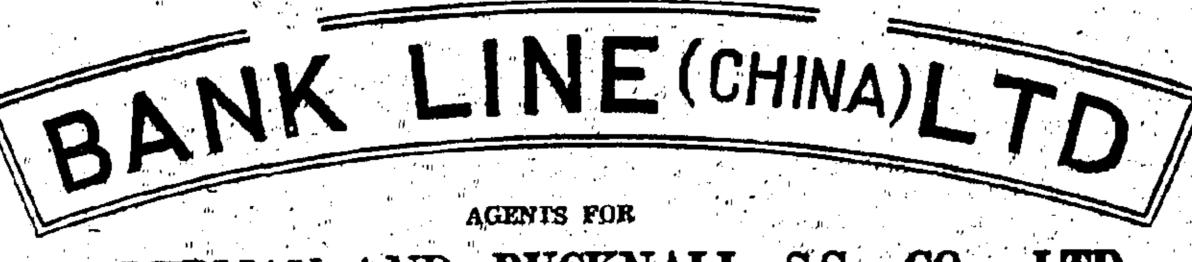
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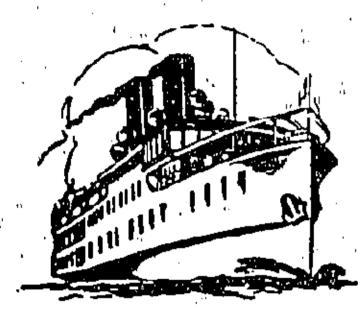
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TRADE EXPERTS

Six members of the Japanese Bureau of Foreign Trade, including five technical experts, arrived in Hongkong by the President Pierce yesterday. They are Mr. B. Koyama, Mr. H. Miyazaki, Mr. H. Oda, Mr. M. Tokuda, Mr. K. Tuyoshi and Mr. N. Mizutori (Secre-

"The following disembarked in Hongkong:

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Second, and Third Section by a draw).

\$400. For Australian ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

4. - Sydney Maiden Stakes Section) - (See Race No. 2).

5.-Maiden Stakes.-Winner \$1,-500. Second \$500. Third \$300. For China ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlonga:

TIFFIN INTERVAL

6. — Austral Maiden Stakes. — Winner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third \$400. For Australian ponies, Grif- rendered his army and that the Gerfins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. "Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

7. — Coral Handicap. — Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Third \$250. For Australian subscription ponies of previous seasons. Jockey allow- \$1,000. Second \$350. Third \$250. Race 6-5.30 p.m.—"The Consolaance \$10., One Mile.

8.—Austral Trial Plate.—Winner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third \$400. For Australian ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

9. — Sydney Maiden Stakes. —

10.—Trial Plate.—Winner \$1,500. this Meeting. Weight for inches ing).

LESSONS LAST YEAR OFOF WAR BEING IMPROVED UPON, SAYS CAPT. FALLS

"Everywhere our military leaders and statesmen are thinking about the lessons which this war has taught and now they are trying to improve on those_lessons," said CAPT. CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of The Times, when he broadcast from London yesterday when he reviewed the military operations of the past year.

a nation or empire could pass through dangers greater than those which Britain and to get off the greater bulk of the the British Empire passed B. E. F. Though the men were through in the course of taken off, we could not take off 1940," said Capt. Falls.

FURTHER PERILS

"I am not for a moment suggesting that we have reached the collapse of France which folsafety yet, for I realise fully that lowed in June and declared that perils, and whatever form they United Kingdom stood in such may take we shall be better pre- danger. pared and better armed.

As a matter of fact, the two wars had a definite connexion, as the German attack on Norway was a result of the Russian attack on Finland."

CAMPAIGN IN NORWAY

Capt. Falls then referred to the campaign in Norway. It had to be said, he declared, that Britain had as not ready.

ing, Misses R. and E. Pickering, had gained by treachery. It also Master R. Pickering, Mr. M. Quil- had to be remembered that it was lem, Mrs. G. Rentz, Miss J. Rentz, difficult to help a country like that without violating her neutral Sanger, Master K. T. Sanger, Mr. ity. Furthermore, the British C. C. Sapp, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Mrs. could not obtain air fields which P. B. Shultz, Mrs. P. J. Suroichek, would have enabled fighter air Mr. J. Walker, Mrs. H. Wallace, craft to protect their troops and Mrs. A. Wasson, Master M. Was-fighter aircraft were vital to all

Capt. Falls then recounted the events which led to the evacuation Mrs. A. M. Bryan, Mr. L. Bryan, of the British forces from Namsos, Mrs. S. C. Cheever, Mrs. R. L. which was followed by the German Dennison, Miss E. R. I. Edmonds, attacks on Holland and Belgium. Master Edmonds, Mrs. F. Gau- These attacks, he said, were made treau, Mrs. H. J. Hansen, Master because the Germans did not wish to launch a frontal attack on the Masters R. and M. Harrell, Mrs. Maginot Line. If they had made M. D. Jones, Miss D. Jones, Mrs. I. such an attack, the French and British troops would have been swung up to Belgium. 🐇

POSITION GROWS WORSE

"What happened as regards Bel-W. P. Portz, Mr. P. Portz, Miss G. gium and Holland had long been M. Thornton, Miss R. Thornton, main line of defence faced south Master J. Thornton, Mrs. E. Thorp and the first line of resistance faced north-east and there was a gap between. The Germans pour-

that the Allied forces were in real the Handicapper.

"They fell back in stages and you hoped and I hoped that a counter-attack would be made to cut through" the enemy's wedge and to open a line by which the Allies might make their way out. This might possibly have been done, but the B. E. F. had to be swung up instead behind the Belgian front.

"Then came worse news that the King of the Belgians had sur-

and a Quarter Miles.

11.—Bendigo Handicap.—Winner Fee \$5. One Mile. (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Winner \$1,500, Second \$500. Third ner \$100; Second \$75; Third \$50. \$300. For Australian subscription Post Entries. Entrance \$5. Half ponies of 1941. Weight for inches Mile. (Third Section).—(See Race No. as per scale, Entrance \$10.7 One N.B.—Starters must be declared

flank. This was followed by the evacuation of Dunkirk and it was

a large part of our equipment." FRENCH COLLAPSE

Capt. Falis next commented on there are, further perils to be he could not think of any period in faced but it will not be the same the Napoleonic wars when the

The R. A. F. and the Navy had. "It is a strange experience to however, kept the enemy at bay. carry my mind back to the begin- while the British army was rening of last year. You may re- organised, while the Home Guard member that American newspapers was formed to serve as a second were calling the war phoney and line of defence to the Regular chiefly interested in the isolated Army. Then came the German war between Russia and Finland. raids and the threat of invasion "Many people thought that together with indiscriminate bombthat war had nothing to do with ing which was still going on. The object of this was to wear down is country and the danger of invasion still existed.

> "The fact, however, is that invasion of this country cannot succeed unless the enemy can succeed against the R. A. F."," said Capt, Falls.

THE NEAR EAST

Capt. Falls the reviewed the failed to save Norway because she events in the Near East, where the collapse of France had also The speaker said that he did not brought danger to Britain and think success could have been her Allies. He recounted how possible in view of the Bri- with the British forces in the Near tish weakness in armaments and East isolated, the Italians had the advantages which Germany invaded British Somaliland and how Britain could not spare the troops to withstand them.

"Then came the daring blow at Sidi Barrani, one of the most sensational feats of modern warfare", said Capt, Falls, "and the danger to Alexandria and the Suez Canal was removed:

"Soon the whole Italian Empire will begin to crumble and those Italians who did not want was may reflect that this has been brought upon them by a nation acting in self-defence, but which was driven to fight by the arrogance of one man."

Macao Racing

PROGRAMME FOR JANUARY MEET

The following is the programme for the January Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Areia Preta, Macao, on Jan. 19.

ed through this gap. They seized Handicap." A Handicap (First Secimportant bridges and cut through tion) for China Ponies classified by Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta. behind the waterline and after the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" five days of fighting the Dutch Class. Jockey allowance. Winner army was forced to lay down its \$200; Second \$125; Third \$100. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

"The Belgian troops then fell NOTE.—One entry only will be back and that was the beginning made for the "Szechuen Handicap" of their failure and you will re (Races 1, 2 and 3). Entries will be 3.—Austral Valley Stakes.—Win- member the details of that grim divided into First, Second and ner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third story and how we came to realise Third Sections at the discretion of

Race 2-3.30 p.m.-"The Szechuen Handicap" (Second Section). (See Race No. 1 above).

Race 3-4 p.m.-- The Szechuen Handicap" (Third Section). (See Race No. 1 above)

Race 4-4.30 p.m.-"The Yunnan Handicap." For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class at date of Entry Jockey Allowance. Winner \$200: Second \$125; Third \$100. Entrance \$5. Half mile.

Race 5-5 p.m.—'The Chung Hwa Handicap" A Handicap, for "Y" Manila and United-Kingdom, Class, China Ponies that have Club during 1940. No Entrance Fee. Sandakan as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Jockey allowance. Winner \$150; Second \$100; Third \$75. Acceptance

For Australian subscription ponies tion Stakes" For China Ponies classified "B" CLASS. Jockey Al- classified by the Hongkong Jockey lowance. Entrance \$10. From the Club as "E" Class that have started Two Mile Post Once Round And In at this Meeting and have not been placed. Weight for Inches as per 12.—Australian Valley Stakes.— Scale Jockey Allowance. Win-

on the forms provided in the weigh-(N.B. All entries close at 3 p.m. ling room before 2.15 o'clock for the China ponies, bong fide Griffins of cretary's Office, Exchange Build- races 45 minutes before the scheduled starting time.

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> Reg. 6/1, 9.45 AM Ord. 6/1, 10.30 AM GP.O. Par, :4/1, #5.00 PM Reg. 6/1, 9.45 AM

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